

**JONES' PENALTY AIMED  
AT COMMERCIAL CASES**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — Instructions to the federal district attorney to select for tests under the Jones law only "strong cases involving commercialism" has a double significance.

First, it means that the federal government is not going to risk a series of jury trials and acquittals on admittedly weak cases and, second, it is taking note of an aroused public sentiment in wet centers which thus far has failed to distinguish clearly between the efforts of the federal government to get the bootleggers and gangsters guilty of felonies and prosecution of minor offenders.

The department of justice in asking federal attorneys to use discretion, does not show any signs of abandoning the Jones law but is using it for that which it was originally intended—the commercial side of the liquor traffic. Bootleggers heretofore have paid fines and deducted them as a part of the expense of doing business.

Conspiracy statutes were difficult to handle. And the courts have been congested with both major and minor offenses. The move is aimed to prevent congestion and to concentrate the attention of juries on those who actually make a business of violating the law.

**CHALLENGE TO LAWYERS**

The federal government is really issuing a challenge to those lawyers in New York and elsewhere who have announced their intention of defending persons charged with violation of the Jones law. Would those same lawyers undertake to defend bootleggers and gangsters against the severity of the Jones law? That is the question for the moment and when the full effect of the Jones law is thoroughly understood there will be time enough in the judgment of officials here to appeal to public sentiment to handle persons who encourage violation of the law by patronizing those who make a business of selling liquor.

Offenses for possessing liquor, violation of the terms of a permit and probably individual cases of transportation will not for the present be brought under the Jones law to court so that much of the discussion for the time being, of the far flung effect of the new statute has been brushed aside as premature. Ultimately, however, if the Jones law is successful in scaring the bootleggers and those whom they employ in the process of distribution it may be expected that supplementary instructions to federal attorneys will be issued in the hope of making the enforcement policy of the administration gradually more effective.

For the next year or so, however, the drive will be against the so-called commercial cases.

**STATE PHARMACOLOGIST  
SUCCUMBS IN MARYLAND**

**MADISON** — Dr. E. S. Loevenhart, University of Wisconsin pharmacologist, died this morning in John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., from effects of an operation according to word received here.

Dr. Loevenhart, who was chairman of the department, was 50 years old and had been in Baltimore for three weeks receiving treatment for an illness from which he had suffered three months.

He earned national recognition for compounding drugs being used in Africa by Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, University of Wisconsin scientist, who is fighting sleeping sickness. Dr. Loevenhart also developed with Dr. William Lorenz treatment for bringing insane persons from a catatonic state to brief normality, which was demonstrated here successfully last fall.

**HUNT MESSENGER BOY  
AS MONEY DISAPPEARS**

**MILWAUKEE** — Police today were searching for a 16-year-old messenger boy employed by the Wald Investment company for questioning about the disappearance of \$1,450 of the firm's money.

The messenger, firm officials said, had made many trips to the bank to deposit money and on each occasion had returned with the deposit book with the correct amount noted in the margin and the initials of the receiving teller noted.

A comparison between the handwriting in the deposit book and the handwriting of the messenger revealed a striking similarity.

**A  
Splendid  
Selection**

—Of Good  
Used Cars  
Will be  
Found in  
The  
Post-Crescent  
Classified  
Section  
Today.

# 13 ELLER HENCHMEN ACQUITTED

**SCHACHT GOES  
BACK HOME TO  
DISCUSS DEBT**

Will Spend Sunday in Berlin  
and Return for Mon-  
day's Parley

**PARIS** — The reparations deadlock between the allied creditor powers and Germany took a quick turn today with the departure of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leading German expert, for Berlin.

Dr. Schacht planned to spend Sunday in Berlin and then to return to Paris for Monday's full session of the commission.

The Germans were understood to be willing to increase their reparations offer slightly, but they were frank to intimate that they saw no real hope of the present conference reaching an accord.

Dr. Schacht has been talking with Owen D. Young and the allied delegations at informal conferences on the situation, at the same time exploring the possibility of a ten year agreement. He appeared at the Hotel George V, this morning and went into conference with Mr. Young, Thomas W. Lamont and two other reparations experts. He looked very grave and tired.

**GERMANS SOFTENED**

The world-wide blame upon the Germans for wrecking the conference, as reported in the press, or the Berlin cabinet's reported disapproval today seemed to have softened the German firmness. The delegation, however, still asserted that it was composed of "independent experts." They were neither taking nor asking the cabinet's instruction, they said, and were seeking only solutions which they as experts and as Germans, could approve.

Any compromise must above their figures of 37 annuities of 1,650,000,000 (about \$36,000,000), the Germans asserted, could be made only for political reasons and would have to be made by the home politicians and not by them, for they repeated, are financial experts and are determined to promise only what can be done.

**DEPEND ON CONFAB**

In any case, the Germans intimated, they were thoroughly tired of discussing vital matters in large committees and declared that their only hope of progress lay in private conversations such as Dr. Schacht was now engaged in.

Nothing was known of how much higher the Germans would go if an accord seemed even remotely possible.

While the hope that the conferences might result in a reopening of the negotiations existed, it was felt that it was more likely the discussions would turn toward consideration of how the reparations committee shall announce termination of its work.

It was stated that at the outset the conversations of the allied and American experts showed a disposition to make it as easy as possible for Dr. Schacht. It was necessary, however, to find some way to report to the governments the failure of the committee to execute its mission fully and it seems likely this afternoon that the committee would simply refer the whole question back to the various governments involved.

**MYSTERY AIRPLANE  
REPORTED BY SHIP**

**LONDON** — A British trawler fishing about 250 miles west of the Outer Hebrides, or 300 miles west of the western Scotch coast, reported an airplane passed over it early today, flying eastward. The identity of the plane was a mystery here.

The radio message was received by the Malin Head station in Ireland from the trawler Sheldrake at 8:23 A. M. It said "Airplane bound east passed here this morning at five o'clock, position is 58.10 north and 14.20 west."

There was no knowledge here of any transatlantic flight in progress and the public was left guessing what the plane might be doing so far out in the Atlantic as to be beyond the limit of any ordinary trial flight.

At the air ministry it was stated: "We have no knowledge of any flight over the Atlantic. Neither have we received any news."

**MAN HELD FOR BREAKING  
ACT ON COMPENSATION**

**GREEN BAY** — Charged with violating section 309 of the World War Veterans' Compensation act, Dell Harper, 32, was bound over to federal court after a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner John F. Watermolen here Friday. He was committed to the Milwaukee jail in default of \$500 bond.

The section under which he was arrested prohibits any person from receiving pay for services to former soldiers and sailors in assisting them to obtain adjusted compensation insurance policies, or loans on those policies.

Harper, it is charged, advertised that he would assist former service men and negotiated one loan of \$44, of which the applicant received but \$30.

**MEXICO WOUNDED NURSED  
By Three American Women**

**TUCSON, ARIZ.** — Three American women were hailed today as the heroines of the battle of Sasabe (Mesquite) Sonora in which about 20 Mexican rebels were killed and wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to repulse an attack by 150 Federal soldiers.

The women, Mrs. Arthur Hargrave, wife of the former president of the Kansas City, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. A. Hardy, wife of a San Fernando, Ariz., physician; and Mrs. James H. Jones, a guest of Mrs. Hardy's, crossed the border into Sasabe after the battle yesterday and attended and cheered the wounded fighters.

Eighteen of the rebels, commanded by Lieut. Encarnacio Rojas, fled to American soil to escape capture by the Federalists and were held for internment. The rebels said between 30 and 40 of their comrades had been taken prisoners by the loyal troops.

The fight began at dawn, when the Federalists advanced upon 80 rebels entrenched at Sasabe. In two hours the town was in Federal hands. Federal accounts of the casualties and captured varied somewhat from those of the rebels. Loyal soldiers said eight rebels had been killed and ten wounded as against two Federal dead and five wounded. The Federalists said they had captured six rebels and had taken 26 horses, one truck, seven rifles and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

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# Council Still Undecided About Lawrence-St Fill

## Await View of Park Board on Holding Wall

Part of Jones Park Will Be Lost if Retaining Wall Isn't Built

The common council still is undecided whether to build a retaining wall on the south side of the W. Lawrence-st bridge to hold back the drift which is being dumped into the ravine under the bridge.

In addition to the economical question involved, the council prefers to get the park board's opinion before making a final decision. The recommendation of the park board, it is believed, will go a long way toward influencing the council's stand.

If a retaining wall is constructed there, the fill-in naturally will not extend out into Jones park as far as it will if no wall is put up.

The city is filling in the ravine to eliminate the need for a new bridge on Lawrence-st. The bridge has practically outlived its usefulness, and if the fill had not been made, a new bridge would have been required in a few years.

### WON'T NEED BRIDGE

But instead of building a new bridge, the council decided to fill in the ravine with dirt dug out of the subway site on E. Wisconsin-ave., raze the bridge and construct the street directly over the fill-in. It is expected the dirt will have settled sufficiently by next year to permit traffic over it.

A similar plan is in the process of completion on the north side of the bridge. Dirt and rubbish is being dumped into the hole between the end of S. Superior-st and the bridge and the Superior-extension to W. Lawrence-st probably will be completed by fall.

Approximately 15,000 cubic yards of earth have been dumped under the bridge thus far. It is estimated that somewhat more than 31,000 cubic yards will be taken out of the subway site, all of which will be used to fill in the Lawrence-st ravine, so there still is more than 16,000 cubic yards available.

L. L. Schindler, city engineer, has prepared figures for the council showing the approximate cost of a retaining wall. A wall 10 feet high and 150 feet long would cost approximately \$7,000, the engineer estimated. A wall of this height would result in a saving of about 2,100 square feet. By Jones park, representing a cost of \$2.50 a square foot.

A wall 15 feet in height and 150 long would cost approximately \$3,350 and would save 3,150 square feet for the park. In this case the cost of each square foot saved would be about \$2.65, the engineer pointed out.

"On this basis, a city lot, which measures 60 by 120 feet, would cost \$16,500 in the first case and \$19,050 in the second," the city engineer said.

### AWAITS BOARD PLANS

But it is believed that in the final analysis, the council will base its decision on the wall on the plans the park board may have for the improvement of Jones park. The park is pointed out, has the outline of a natural amphitheatre and if the board intends to build a "bowl" or amphitheatre there, a wall on the north side would ruin the general effect.

Without the wall, the ground on the north side would slope down to the park just as it does on the east and west sides, practically completing the general layout of the "bowl." If any more room is needed, the south side of the park could be improved, according to opponents of the retaining wall.

Those in favor of the wall construction point out that the fill-in will extend out into the park at least 50 feet, or to a distance approximately on a line with the end of the stairway leading down into the park on the northwest corner. This would be taking away too much, they contend.

### THE WEATHER

#### SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	46	55
Denver	38	52
Duluth	35	50
Galveston	74	76
Kansas City	56	70
Milwaukee	40	46
St. Paul	42	50
Seattle	48	58
Washington	52	66

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair in northwest; mostly cloudy in east and south portion tonight and Sunday; probably rain in southeast and east portion; not much change in temperature.

### GENERAL WEATHER

A deep "low," with its center over Oklahoma, overlies the southern states and it has caused precipitation in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the lake region, with heavy amounts in northern Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma and Kansas. It is being followed by a high pressure area in the northwest, which will probably bring fair weather to the western portion of this district Sunday.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Raymond Ulman, garage and basement under residence at 1621 W. Rogers-ave., cost \$600; Louis J. Lang, garage at 527 W. Eighth-st., cost \$225; Mrs. Kate Leith, garage at 1021 N. Morrison-st., cost \$200; William Timm, residence and garage at 1515 N. Drexel-st., cost \$5,000; Reuben Peter, residence, 1728 N. Clark-st., cost \$3,000.

### Dump Earth From Subway Under Lawrence-St Bridge



The top picture shows the progress which has been made in filling in the ravine under the Lawrence-st bridge. The dirt is just beginning to extend into Jones park. Hundreds of more loads will be dumped there before the project is completed.

The picture at the bottom shows where the dirt came from. It is the subway site on E. Wisconsin-ave. The picture, which was taken on the west side of the railroad tracks, shows the depth of the hole. Although water can be seen in the bottom of the pit, the ground dried up sufficiently since the picture was taken to permit resumption of work.

### 17 MEMBERS JOIN NEW 4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

### NO CIVIL WAR VETS PRESENT AS MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE MEETS

### DEBENTURE PART OF SENATE AID PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion in mind, although he did not mention this or any other suggestion except that in the republican platform adopted at Kansas City last June.

There appears to be a feeling among administration leaders on Capitol Hill that the president does not look with favor on the debenture plan, but he has made no public statement on the subject.

In his appeal to the farm organizations, issued late Friday in response to inquiries from newspaper men, the president emphasized his previous declarations that a definite plan of principles was adopted by the Kansas City convention and that it was the plan of the party and not of one individual or group.

#### MUST COMPROMISE

He said it was necessary the result of compromise; that it represented an effort to get together and establish fundamental beginnings and necessitated the yielding of views "by all of us" that it was supported by all elements of the party in the campaign, and that "upon it we have a clear mandate."

The Grange plan was incorporated in the senate bill by the senate committee some days ago. In the meantime, experts of the treasury, agriculture and commerce departments have been studying the operations of this form of farm aid in other countries.

At the White House it is indicated that their reports may be made the basis for an expression of views by the president, who is expected to send the documents to Chairman McNary early next week.

Behind the present situation is an interesting bit of legislative-political history. The first chapter was the effort of some senators to have the president himself write a farm bill. He declined.

The second chapter was the quiet opposition of some senators as well as representatives of several farm organizations to the creation of a federal farm board with a strength and importance equal to those of the Interstate Commerce commission and the federal reserve board.

Mrs. A. J. Genesee will leave Saturday evening for New York city on business.

### CHARGE SALESMAN WAS DISORDERLY AT HOTEL

### A. A. L. APPROVES 31 INSURANCE CLAIMS

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert Eeling to Arnold H. Kehler, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton; B. Rothlesberg to Herbert Wettstein, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Thomas Batley to Lester L. Batley, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton; H. J. Van Vuren to Lenora Baker, part of lot in Seymour.

### C. C. DIRECTORS MEET

The report of a special traffic committee of the chamber of commerce was heard by directors of the organization at a meeting Friday noon. The meeting was held at Conaway hotel.

### SPRING STORMS KILL GIRL, INJURE FATHER

Dallas — (AP) — Spring tornadoes struck in three north Texas towns late yesterday and last night, killing a baby girl and injuring her father, who had clasped her in a tight embrace to protect her from the unheralded and furious assault of the wind.

### FRANCE'S TREATY O.K. REACHES WASHINGTON

Washington — (AP) — The state department advised today that France's instrument of ratification of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war has reached Washington and will be deposited Monday in the archives of the American government.

Elmer Root of the Standard Manufacturing company was in Chicago

Friday.

### DEPUTIES MAKE 2 RAIDS BUT FIND NO EVIDENCE

A squad of deputy sheriffs sent out Friday to raid two soft drink parlors in Black Creek and Shiocton, returned empty handed, according to Sheriff Fred W. Giese. The deputies visited the places of Art Watchin in Black Creek and Dick Caesar in Shiocton. No evidence of illicit liquor was found in either place. The raids were made on complaints.

### Batter Up!

Are you ready to listen to the play by play, baseball returns on your radio?

If Not — CALL 451 for Reliable Repairs Wholesale and Retail Service

### APPLETON RADIO SHOP

116 W. Harris St.

D. W. JANSEN

44 Block W. of High School

### MAYOR RULE VETOES COUNCIL'S ACTION ON ZUELKE LEASE

### Believes Move Would Set Dangerous Precedent — Wants More Consideration

Mayor A. C. Rule Saturday morning filed with Carl J. Becher, city clerk his veto to the action taken by the common council last Wednesday evening leasing the top floor of the proposed Irving Zuelke building on the southwest corner of College and S. Oneida-sts.

He based his veto upon the belief that the council did not give the matter proper consideration, and that the public was not granted an opportunity to express its view.

That the veto stands a poor chance of being sustained, however, is indicated by the council's vote on the lease, 11 of the 12 aldermen approving the action. Alderman Mike Steinbauer, First ward, who called for an aye and may vote, was the only one to oppose the measure.

Besides Alderman Steinbauer, it will be necessary to line up three more aldermen to approve the mayor's action if the veto is to be sustained. Nine votes, or two thirds of the council, is required to override a veto.

The vote read:

"To the City Clerk:

"In the council proceedings of April 17, 1929, on page 4, paragraph 1 of the report of the committee of the whole, I find the following: 'That the proposal of Irving Zuelke, as submitted, be accepted and that the city attorney be instructed to prepare a lease in accordance with said proposal.'

"Alderman Steinbauer called for an aye and may vote on the above, all aldermen voting aye except Alderman Steinbauer, who voted nay.

"I do not think that the proper consideration was given this paragraph. Neither do I feel that time enough was spent to give people who have built buildings of this kind or people who may contemplate building in the future time enough to express their views in regard to this paragraph, and I am therefore filling my veto to this resolution, feeling that this will give these property holders time to express their views to the council before the vote is taken to override this veto."

"Respectfully submitted, Mayor A. C. Rule."

### WOULD RUN 5 YEARS

The lease to be drawn up by the city attorney would run for five years, and the annual rental would amount to the difference in taxes Mr. Zuelke paid on his former building destroyed by fire a year ago last January and the taxes on the new structure.

"If the city entered into this lease with Mr. Zuelke, it would be setting a precedent which would be sure to lead us into difficulty in the future," Mayor Rule said. "Should Mr. Zuelke be given this aid, every other builder who would contemplate erecting a structure of similar proportions in years to come would expect help from the city, and it is apparent that the city would hardly be in a position to answer such demands."

"I regret taking any steps which may make it more difficult for Mr. Zuelke to proceed with his plans, as the building will without a doubt be a credit to the city, but I feel that the council did not act wisely and that the matter should be given further consideration. If the council overrides my veto, I shall be satisfied, as I will believe that I have done my duty."

The council planned to offer the

### IZAK WALTON'S NAME WARD FOR PRESIDENT

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward of Utica, Ill. Friday night was nominated for reelection as president of the Izak Walton league of America, at the seventh annual convention banquet at Hotel Stevens, according to word received here. E. J. Murphy is representing the local chapter at the convention, which opened Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Shaler Matthews of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker at the banquet. He spoke on Conservation In the Future. A movement to conserve wild life of every form upon a national scale was launched Friday with the appointment of a committee, including representatives of 29 conservations.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS DO NOT APPEAR TO WORRY WALL STREET

International Bankers, How-ever, Express Concern Over Reparations

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)  
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—

The deep concern expressed by international bankers Friday over the reparations crisis in Paris was in sharp contrast with the attitude of speculative Wall Street which ignored foreign affairs and bid up stocks on the basis of what it regarded as improving domestic money market conditions.

The break-up in Paris came unexpectedly after the market closed Friday. It was followed by a tragic sequel in the death of Lord Revel-stoke, who, with the American delegates, Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan and Thomas M. Lamont, had done most to try and bring the creditor and debtor nations to an agreement. The feeling here was best expressed by a banker who has spent some time in Europe recently studying the credit and economic conditions bearing on the reparations debt and who said:

"The serious effect of the failure of Germany to accept the terms of the Allies will be on the moral of continental Europe. A great forward movement in industry and in foreign trade had been expected in the event of the debt settlement. Now this seems to have been indefinitely postponed. German bankers and industrialists who lost their initiative and other countries that trade with Germany will stand off and make time until terms are finally arranged. The effect will be similar to that in this country among business men during a serious presidential campaign."

**BERLIN MARKET WORRIED**—The immediate result of the break-up was a demoralized market in Berlin in German markets which had the most severe decline since German peace was stabilized in November 1923. German bank and industrial stocks were off considerably. Hence there was, however, a small decline in German dollar obligations of which American investors hold approximately \$1,750,000,000. Total European investments in dollars form are estimated at approximately \$4,800,000,000.

One effect of the failure of Germany to make reasonable concessions to the offer of the allies will be to close the doors tightly against all further German borrowing in this country.

In this connection portions of the special circular issued Friday by the National City bank on the domestic credit situation and written when it seemed likely there would be a favorable outcome of the Paris conference, are most significant.

One paragraph reads as follows: "Prompt correction (of the money situation) is essential to the end that a bond market be developed through which municipal and state projects, improvements and private building can be financed and other construction work obtain funds to go forward and above all that a favorable market be created here for foreign security issues." The National City company has been one of the most active distributors of European loans in the last four years.

### EXPORT TRADE THREATENED

Another reference is to the fact that foreign countries are paying \$200,000,000 annually to the United States on war debts and at the same time their liquid funds are being drawn away into the American speculative market. Discussing this phase the National City bank circular says: "While at the same time we are trying to pay for our exports to them over imports from them a condition is developing where our export trade is seriously threatened. Unless this situation is corrected without delay and a means found whereby the purchasing power of foreign markets is restored, it will be impossible to export the surplus of our great staple agricultural products such as corn, wheat, cotton, meats, tobacco, etc."

One of the strongest reasons given for the refusal of the federal reserve board to raise the rediscount rate is that it might disturb the export trade of the country. This trade now faces the further handicap of an embargo on European securities.

### LOCAL DOCTORS TO ATTEND VALLEY MEET

Dr. Eliza Culbertson and Dr. G. W. Rastede will attend the spring meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Osteopathic physicians and surgeons at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Earl Hoskins of Chicago will be the principal speaker. His subject will be The Value of X-Ray in Diagnosis. It is expected osteopathic physicians and surgeons from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other valley cities will be present.

### BOLDT GETS SHIPMENT OF RABBITS FROM WEST

Henry Boldt, 1130 W. 8th-st Saturday morning received a shipment of select rabbits from Bellinham, Wash. The shipment included one large New Zealand white and two chinchillas. Mr. Boldt has approximately 150 rabbits on his rabbit farm.

### DEFER PING-PONG TOURNAMENT WITH BAY

The ping-pong tournament between Green Bay and Appleton Y. M. C. A. scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning has been postponed because of the illness of a member of the Green Bay team. The match will be held next Saturday morning, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary here.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Malouf's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday Night.

### Seniors Elected to Honor Society



Above are the six Appleton high school seniors initiated into the local chapter of the National Honor Society this week. They were elected

by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Lower row—Robert Mueller, Emma Newby, and Norman Zanizig.

Upper row—Ruth Cohen, Robert

### How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WERT

#### MR. WORK'S POINTERS CONTRACT BRIDGE

"The Auction Player unfamiliar with Contract is apt to be troubled by the big difference between Auction and Contract values for tricks, under-tricks, premiums, bams and bobs, etc. The vulnerability of Contract is also apt to be confusing.

As a special service to our readers, Mr. Work will be glad to send you, upon request, complimentary, a small booklet explaining all these new features, provided you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his reply. Mr. Work also answers all Auction and Contract questions without charge."

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

Suppose that playing Contract Bridge, South (Dealer) starts by bidding one Spade, West passes, and North holds:

♦J-X-X	J <sup>2</sup> -X
♥R-X-X	A
♦K-X	K-O-X
♦Q-X-X	O-X-X-X

With No. 1, North should pass. Viewing the hand superficially, it will be noted that it would not take more than two or three tricks, possibly only one; not enough to jump a partner who, by bidding only one, has shown a holding of less than six probable tricks. Estimating the value of the hand with accuracy, we would count Ace of Hearts 5, King of Diamonds 3, Queen of Clubs 1, doubleton 1—total 10. The figure for a jump is 13. If, however, South had bid two Spades, North with the above hand would jump to three because a count of 8 is all that is needed for a two-to-three jump.

In No. 2, the Jack and Ten of Spades would count 1, Ace of Hearts 5, singleton in Hearts 4, King of Diamonds 3, and Queen of Diamonds 1.

#### Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SATURDAY

Senate is in adjournment. House continues general debate on farm relief bill.

Republicans of house ways and means committee continue work on tariff bill.

#### FRIDAY

House went forward with farm bill discussion while senate was in adjournment.

Senate agriculture committee continued consideration of its farm bill report.

Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, charged tariff "leaks" from ways and means committee. Representative Tilson, Republican, Connecticut, entered denial.

Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, opened house fight for export debenture provision in farm bill.

Representative Curry, Republican, California, introduced a bill to combine administration of the army, navy, and aviation under a single department of national defense.

Senate judiciary committee received opinion from Attorney General Mitchell declaring Secretary Mellon's right to hold office unquestionable.

#### SOPH TRIANGLES TO INITIATE AT MEETING

New members will be initiated at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association. Plans for a spring track meet will also be discussed.

The Freshman Triangle club also will meet at the association building at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss business matters.

#### SAILS FOR CHILE

G. C. Kipping, former engineer with the Orbison and Orbison consulting engineers sailed from New York Saturday morning for Valparaiso, Chile, where he will be employed as engineer with a copper mining company.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Malouf's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday Night.

### BISHOP LAWRENCE TO SPEAK IN CITY

Son of Founder of Lawrence College Will Talk to Students Tuesday

Bishop William Lawrence of the Protestant Episcopal church, Boston, the son of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of the college and the grandson of Samuel Appleton, founder of the city, will speak at Lawrence college convocation next Tuesday. Bishop Lawrence will be accompanied by his son, the Reverend William Appleton Lawrence, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, Providence, R. I., who combines in the third generation the two family names in honor of which the college and the city are named.

Bishop Lawrence is a figure of national importance in the clerical world and is well known for his many books. He has been awarded many degrees and has been honored by Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cambridge, and Columbia. Lawrence conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1897.

Among the books that he has published are the "Life of Amos A. Lawrence," "The American Cathedral," "Visions and Service," "Fifty Years," and "The Life of Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts."

The visit of Bishop Lawrence is of especial significance to Appleton and Lawrence college for Lawrence owes both its name and foundation to the foresight of his father, Amos Adams Lawrence. It was this institution that started the growth of the city in 1847 there were only five families located here. After the old Main Hall was completed there were three small neighborhoods in the vicinity. In 1849 Amos Lawrence encouraged them to consolidate and he named the little city "Appleton" after his father-in-law, Samuel Appleton, one of the benefactors of the community.

### WHOOPING COUGH SPREADS IN CITY

#### 43 Cases Are Reported by Health Authorities, Who Issue Warning

City health officials are concerning themselves with whooping cough.

Forty-three cases of this disease are known to exist in Appleton now, and the great majority of them have been reported this month, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer.

Although the disease is common at this time of year, health officers urge parents to report cases of illness among their children immediately. Likewise did they stress the importance of complying with quarantine regulations to help guard against the spread of the disease.

Cases must be reported to the local health officer within 24 hours after discovery by the attending physician, or responsible head of the family, if a physician is not employed. Homes with whooping cough patients are not permitted to leave the premises under any circumstances while the home is placarded without a written permit from the health officer, according to Mr. Sanders. Well children in the family free from cough may go to school, but children in other families cannot enter or remain upon the placarded premises, he pointed out.

The number of scarlet fever cases has decreased to 11, Mr. Sanders reported. No new cases have been discovered within the last week, and it is believed that this disease now is under control.

**Playhouse Fire**  
The fire department was called out about 2:40 Saturday morning when a playhouse in the yard at the home of Louis Rankin, 132 N. Locust, caught fire. It is not known just how the fire started. It was put out in a few minutes by the firemen and damage was only slight.

#### Two Orchestras

There will be continuous dancing at Charles Maloney's Cinderella Ballroom Sunday night. Clem Shermeister's orchestra from Sheboygan and Wally Beau's orchestra of Fond du Lac will play and there will be no intermission. Fifteen musicians are included in the two orchestras.

#### BACHMAN WILL ATTEND MEETING OF REGENTS

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, and a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, will leave for Madison Monday night to attend meetings of the board and board committees Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Bachman is a member of three committees, namely, university extension, engineering and student life and interest. The committee meetings are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The regular meeting of the board will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the committee room of the president's office.

#### Fractures Bone

Miss Catherine A. Cuthbert, 220 Oneida-st, secretary to J. G. Rose, of the Patton Paper company, fractured a bone near her hip at her home Friday. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

**Gib Horst Rainbow Garden  
Orch. Will Play at the Eagles  
Tues., Apr. 23.**

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite at  
Probst's, Kimberly.

### Coming Here

### Friends Blamed in Lawyer's Suicide

Man Facing Prosecution for  
Embezzlement Takes His  
Own Life

Philadelphia — (P) — A statement credited to David Steinhardt, fugitive New York lawyer, that friends advised him to commit suicide increased interests in today's inquest into his death.

Facing prosecution for embezzlement of \$500,000 in bankruptcy case, he drank poison yesterday while his wife and his attorney, Herman L. Maris of this city, sat in an adjoining room at a hotel and an Assistant United States Attorney George Stanton of New York was en route from the railroad station to take him into custody.

Steinhardt, a trustee and receiver in bankruptcy, had consented to suicide. Several letters were found in his pocket, one in one of them, addressed to his wife, he declared that suicide was the only alternative. A few days ago he told Maris that friends had advised him that suicide was the only way out of his difficulties.

Steinhardt had been a fugitive since Jan. 8, when, it is charged, he defrauded a state client of \$50,000. Steinhardt had been made for him throughout this county and Canada.

He came to Philadelphia last Sunday and a few days later called on Maris, a friend of many years, to discuss the charges against him.

Maris said he went to New York and brought Mrs. Steinhardt here and that Steinhardt had then agreed to return to New York and face it

### PICK BUSINESS STAFF OF COLLEGE COMEDY

The production and business staff of the three act comedy, "Mr. Pitt Passes By," by Milne, which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel May 16, have been named, according to Miss Lucile Welty, director.

The business management will be handled by Albert L. Franzke, professor of public speaking, and Arthur Mueller and Robert Valentine, assisted by Jack Rudolph and Walter Piper, will have charge of the stage management and scenery.

Miriam Russell will head the costume and property committee, assisted by Helen Kneebone, Margaret Mason, and Marion Jaeger, while Anna Marie Perschbacher will have charge of the publicity.

11, because his wife was going to stick him.

Mrs. Steinhardt and Maris were held as material witnesses and released on \$1,000 bail each.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, S995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

### Are You Thinking?



Suggest a Name!  
Buy a Ghidley Mystery Brick. Tastes its NEW deliciousness. Read the contest rules procurable from your dealer, write name and slogan suggested in space provided and deposit \$1.00 cash. Send to Ghidley Brick Co., 97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, BRANCH OFFICE, WASHINGTON D.C. Young and Young.



### TWO-DAY CLINIC TO BE HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Two clinics are being planned in the county by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The first, sponsored by the Rev. J. J. Springer and the American Legion auxiliary, will be held in St. John school hall in Little Chute on April 24 and 25. The second clinic will be held in the public school at Dale, probably on May 22 or 23. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, of the state board and Miss Ellen Bauer, a state nurse, will conduct the clinics. Miss Klein will assist at

Gib Horst Rainbow Garden  
Orch. Will Play at the Eagles  
Tues., Apr. 23.

Eli Rice at Nichols, Wis.  
Tues. Apr. 23. Ten men big  
Vaudeville program before the  
dance.

### OBERVE CHILD HEALTH DAY IN STATE MAY DAY

Madison — (P) — A proclamation announcing May Day as the sixth annual observance of Child Health Day in Wisconsin has been issued by Gov. W. J. Kohler. It has named Dr. Cora S. Allen, director of the bureau of child welfare, as head of the observance.

Eli Rice at Nichols, Wis.  
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Vaudeville program before the  
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Playhouse Fire

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## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

**Y. W. C. A. SEEKS  
\$9,000 IN DRIVE  
OPENING MONDAY**

Committees Ready to Start  
Raising Money for Year's  
Work

Neenah—The first annual Budget Week of the Neenah-Menasha Young Women's Christian association will take place from April 22 to 28. The association is asking the community to subscribe \$49,600 for its support for one year. If this goal is reached no further call for funds will be made this year.

Plans for Budget Week have been made by the finance committee of which Miss Clara Bloom is chairman and the campaign setup includes a group of committee chairmen. Mrs. Neale Spoor and Mrs. W. A. Brooks are general chairmen; Mrs. L. J. Plaskerton, chairman for initial gifts; Mrs. Clarence Schultz, team chairman; Mrs. John Studley, hospital; Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, publicity and Mrs. John Best, church cooperation.

During the last week association representatives have been giving short talks before various civic and study clubs and on Sunday the work of the association will be presented in the churches. The initial gift committee, composed of men and women, is at work this week with the result that initial gifts are coming in. Encouraging amounts are coming in from the two cities which will meet for luncheon at the Presbyterian church after which they will start out on a general solicitation campaign of the city. A gift will be given each day to the team securing the largest amount, a present from Floral Center greenhouse. Similar luncheons will be served each day with prominent speaker to start the teams on their trips. Team workers have chosen the names of their prospects from a list of 200 citizens of Neenah and Menasha.

The Y. W. C. A. grew out of the Young Women's club which was in existence here for many years. It affiliated with the national organization a few months ago, taking on more work and creating a demand for more funds with which to operate. The governing body is M. Edith Mitten, general secretary; Pearl Green, assistant secretary; S. D. Greenwood, president; Mrs. John Best, first vice president; Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, second vice president; Miss Jennie Harris, secretary; Miss Mae Bell Gear, treasurer. The other members are Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. N. E. Brokow, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. J. F. Gillingsham, Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Alvin Rabell, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Mrs. J. P. Shiels, Miss Ruth Sparks, Mrs. Neale Spoor, Mrs. John Studley and Miss Louise Ulrich.

**COURTHOUSE PROJECT  
IS COMING UP AGAIN**

Neenah—When the Winnebago county board of supervisors meets Monday morning, the county courthouse project again will be discussed. District Attorney Frank B. Keefer, who was a member of the committee which selected the Algoma-blvd site, predicted in an address before the Oshkosh Kiwanis club that there may be a resolution introduced to abandon the courthouse project altogether. It was Mr. Keefer's assertion that many of the supervisors have taken the attitude that public interest is not settled on what should be done.

The petition calling for a meeting to organize the board, was filed April 13 with George Manuel, county clerk. The petition bore signatures of 27 supervisors, among them being the five Neenah supervisors.

**ORDER EXAMINATIONS  
FOR GUARD OFFICERS**

Neenah—Dan Herdt and Fred J. Miller have been notified to appear on the evening of April 25 before an examining board composed of Major Hoffman of the National Guard, Capt. James K. Campbell of the regular army, and Capt. Clyde Schreder of the National Guard, for examinations for first and second lieutenant in the National Guards for which they have been recommended. The examination will be held at Appleton. In the letter received by Capt. Carl Gerhardt, commander of Co. I to which Herdt and Miller will be assigned, it was stated that Co. I had been cut down from a 67 membership to 65 and that the Headquarters company under command of Lieut. William Draheim is to have a maximum strength of 30 men.

**TOWN OF NEENAH IN  
BASEBALL LEAGUE**

Neenah—Baseball players living in town of Neenah have organized a team to play ball during the summer on a regulation diamond constructed just outside the west city limits on highway 41. The team will enter the league composed of Winneconne, Omro, Winchester, Rovendale and Oshkosh. A meeting has been called for Monday evening at Omro where arrangements and schedules for the season will be made.

**GREEN BAY MAN FINED  
FOR RECKLESS DRIVING**

Neenah—Marvin Henning, Green Bay, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday in Municipal court, Oshkosh, on a charge of reckless driving, suffered against him by Irving Stilp, Winnebago county police. Henning was arrested Friday on highway 41 between Neenah and Oshkosh.

**NEENAH  
PERSONALS**

Neenah—Lavern Pelton arrived home Friday afternoon from Chicago where he submitted to an operation at one of the hospitals.

Evan Jones is home from Marquette university school of dentistry to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

William Schultz, who is attending Marquette university school of dentistry, is home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Miss Lynda Holnenbeck has returned from Madison where she installed newly elected officers of the Madison Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. C. L. Kimball spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Edward Schaller spent Saturday at Oshkosh attending a meeting of the Winnebago co text book committee which is considering new text books for the rural schools.

Mans Hanson, Leo Nelson and Arthur Klinke will spend Sunday at Milwaukee on business.

Miss Ellen Nelson, Harold Nelson and Charles Munter have gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of Martinus Nelson.

Otto Steffanson is home from Kenosha to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Miss Beatrice Carlson of Sheboygan, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell and son Ken Neil, will spend Sunday with relatives.

Lloyd Hayes of Racine, is spending the weekend here with relatives.

Clarence Erdendick is home from Jamesville to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdendick.

Frank Apitz of Milwaukee is here to spend the weekend with relatives.

Neal Rogers had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bork.

Mrs. Signe Soverson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjelmar Jurgenson of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jurgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen leave Monday for a trip to Iowa.

Mrs. Peter Jung had her tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Arthur Neels of High Cliff is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Stolla is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah—Emil Tante has returned from Madison where he has been taking examinations for druggist work before the state board of examiners.

Thomas Callahan of Milwaukee, is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. Frank Fowler, Maple-st, is ill at her home with scarlet fever. The home has been quarantined.

Mrs. Fred Elvers and Miss Minnie Gittens have gone to Wausau to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Society of Winnebago Presidency.

Philip Nash will leave soon for Chicago where he has accepted a position as paper inspector for the Sears-Roebuck company.

Mrs. Chris Christensen and Mrs. Walter Thomsen have gone to Long Beach, Calif., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harold Mertz is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, Menasha.

Frank Smith, Menasha, is at the Theda Clark hospital for treatment for slight injuries received while at work at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant.

Robert Schroeder, route 4, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Emil Larsen, route 11, Larsen, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Alvin Tuss of Menasha had his tonsils removed Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Harriet Devell submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Charles Pope, M. R. Wilbur and Mrs. Oscar Baldwin are at Oshkosh as members of the circuit court jury.

Robert McMurchie of Stevens Point is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherron of Chippewa Falls, are spending a few days with Twin City relatives.

**WANT TO KNOW WHO  
OWNS LAKE SHORE**

Neenah—The city may have to take legal action to decide ownership unless it grants quit claim deeds to owners of Lake Shore drive lots who claim right to lake frontage about their properties. Letters citing this manner of procedure were presented to the city council by F. E. Sensenbrenner, acting for a group of lake front property owners. The property owners contend the quit claim deed presented to the city by E. P. Sheery of Milwaukee, few weeks ago, giving the city a strip of land along the lake shore between E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Park-ave, to be used as park purposes, interferes with their right and which they are asking straightened out. The request was given to city attorney George Kelly for investigation.

**DE MOLAY BOYS ATTEND  
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE**

Neenah—Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will attend the Sunday morning services at Immanuel Lutheran church in a body, having accepted the invitation presented by the Rev. E. C. Kullath, pastor who has prepared a special sermon for the young men. The members will meet at 10 o'clock at Neenah Masonic temple and march to the church block away. The services will start at 10:30.

**STORM WATER SEWER  
PROGRAM OUTLINED  
BY CITY COUNCIL**

**ALDERMEN HOPE TO RELIEVE  
FLOOD CONDITIONS IN SEC-  
TIONS OF NEENAH**

Neenah—An extensive storm water sewer program is to be carried out here this year in an effort to relieve the city, especially the First ward, of damage from high water in the spring. In order to do this a new storm water sewer will be built the entire length of Columbia-ave. from Lake Butte des Morts, where the water will empty through an outlet to Elm-st, a distance of more than a mile, and the present sanitary will be converted into a storm water sewer. Connecting with this sewer will be constructed pieces of sewer on Walnut, Elm-st, Doty, Franklin and Washington-aves. New sanitary sewers are to be constructed on Third-ave, Elm-st, between Park and Division-sts, and on E. Columbian-ave, between Pine-st, and First-ave. Plans for these new sewers were approved at the Thursday evening council meeting which authorized bids to be received for the construction work.

The city has an extensive sewer program on the west end of that part of the city known as the Island where water from the Fox river this spring covered property to as great a depth as three and four feet. This program will necessitate raising of much of the property from five to six feet in order to get above the river level so that a sewer can be placed there. This is to be a very expensive program as not only will the properties have to be raised but streets and walks also will have to be raised accordingly. Many of the property owners were compelled to use boats to get from their homes to dry land, in some places a block away. Such a condition has existed there almost every spring when the river overflows its banks.

**ELECT OFFICERS AT  
ANNUAL CHURCH MEET**

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church lecture room. Election of officers, annual reports and other business will be considered. Elders are to be elected to succeed E. A. Stevenson, S. F. Shattuck and George Elvers. Deacons to serve from one to three years are to be elected at this time. The terms of Owen Jones, Gavin Young, Sr., and Frank W. Kellogg as trustees, also expire and successors will be elected. Reports will be given by the session, treasurer, budget committee, deacons, Sunday school, Mothers' circle, Mission circle, music committee and the Young People's society.

**WET GROUNDS HINDER  
TRACK ACTIVITIES**

Neenah—Wet grounds prevented the high school track squad from doing much training at Citizens' Athletic field last week, most of the practice having been conducted on the streets adjacent to the high school. Runners were given their daily sprint up E. Franklin-ave to First-ave and return distance of a mile. The high jumpers, vaulters and other events were practiced in the school yard. Hundreds of loads of cinders were hauled to the athletic field during the latter part of the week, and the grounds soon will be in good shape. The squad is entered in several track meets in May and much hard work will be required to get the men in shape.

**2 FINED FOR BREAKING  
CITY PARKING LAW**

Neenah—Mike Malouf and M. J. Hren were fined \$5 and costs Saturday morning in Justice courts for violating the two-hour parking law on W. Wisconsin-ave. The arrests were made Friday afternoon following the city council's order to enforce the ordinance regulating traffic on Wisconsin-ave and Commercial between 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening. The ordinance permits parking of cars on these two streets for a period of two hours only. Others arrested on the charge will appear Saturday evening in court.

**NEENAH YOUTH WANTS  
TO BE ON U. W. CREW**

Neenah—Aaron Ihde, town of Neenah graduate of Neenah high school, is making a strong bid for a berth on the University of Wisconsin rowing crew. Ihde is a sophomore at the university this year and has been a member of the crew this spring.

**REMOVE OLD CAPS FROM  
STREET LIGHT POLES**

Neenah—A crew of men has completed the work of removing the tops of the ornamental light poles along N. Commercial-ave. The tops held up the trolley wires of the abandoned street car line. The tops of the poles will be capped to conform with the poles on Wisconsin-ave.

**CAR IS DAMAGED IN  
COLLISION NEAR CORNER**

Neenah—Mike Domrski was overturned by an iron mountain, Mich., car and was badly damaged Thursday. The driver escaped with a slight bruise. The accident occurred at the corner of Third and Derecrest. Mr. Domrski was going east on Third-st. and the Michigan car south on Derecrest. All the glass was broken and the body was badly damaged on Domrski's car.

Girls have had the Y. W. C. A. for 10 years, but there has been no place like this available for boys.

**CITY CLEANUP WILL  
BEGIN NEXT WEEK**

Neenah—The annual cleanup period will be observed here next week according to arrangements made by the street department. Tuesday will be devoted to collecting garbage in the first, second and fourth wards and Wednesday will be devoted to the third and Fifth wards. All rubbish, with exception of ashes placed on the curbs in barrels or boxes will be collected free and carted to the city dumping grounds west of the city.

**DIRECTORS MEET**

Neenah—Directors of the Neenah club will meet Saturday evening at the club for the purpose of electing officers and appointing committees to act during the present year. Business connected with club affairs will be discussed.

**OFFER PRIZE FOR  
BEST SLOGAN FOR  
CITY OF MENASHA**

Menasha—Menasha wants a new slogan and is endeavoring to secure one through a contest in charge of John Jedwabny, city clerk. The contest is open to residents only and will close May 15, 1929. Three prizes, \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded for the three slogans selected. All slogans must be written in ink and be addressed to the city clerk.

**NEENAH  
BOWLING**

**TWO TEAMS TIED**

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league completed its season of 103 games Friday evening with Service Department and Superiors tied for first place. On Wednesday night, these two teams will roll off the tie for first and second places.

**W. L. PET.  
SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

Supers ..... 66 39 624  
Specialties ..... 66 33 624  
Engineers ..... 61 44 582  
Accounting ..... 50 55 476  
Kleen ..... 46 48 438  
Kotex ..... 37 67 362  
Draftsmen ..... 33 67 362

**LADIES' THURSDAY LEAGUE  
W. L. PET.**

Hotel Menasha ..... 55 33 611  
Chums ..... 46 44 511  
Pin Busters ..... 46 44 511  
Island Drugs ..... 33 57 387

**NEENAH**

Hotel Menasha kept right on going in the Ladies' Afternoon League at Neenah alleys Thursday by taking three straight games from Island Drugs. Pin Busters went into tie for second place, winning two from Chums. Mrs. Keopnich rolled high single game with 189 and also high series with 459. Pin Busters, with 730 shot high team game.

**TOURNAMENT STARTS**

The handicap tournament got underway Thursday evening with Doodle Door toppling the pins for a 2,968 count placing first. Walde Russell rolled a 253 count in his last game. Wallie's Tops are second with 2,831. Warblers 2,818 and Hoodlums 2,816. Hindy's Recreations, 2,776.

**TOURNAMENT ENDS**

The tenth of the series of skat parties given by the Eagles will take place Sunday afternoon at the aerie club rooms.

**PHOTOGRAPHS OF BAND  
PUT ON EXHIBITION**

Menasha—Individual photographs of members of the high school band are on exhibition in the window of the municipal offices. The musicians are clad in their natty new uniforms.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned on the 10th A. M., May 15th, 1929,

# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## BUICK SCHEDULES "SPRING SHOWING"

National Exhibit Will Be Observed by Dealers Next Week

Realizing that the Springtime reinvigorates the automobile consciousness of the motoring public, officials of the Buick Motor Company have dedicated the week beginning April 21 to a "National Spring Showing" of the complete Buick line.

For some weeks past Buick dealers in every city in the country have been preparing for the Spring Show. Color effects that blend with the vernal days of April and May have been placed on the display room floors and special emphasis has been put on these models with appeal to the spring and summer tourist.

The Spring Show is in line with the Buick policy of enabling the prospective buyer to judge for himself in the matter of motor car values the showing in this city will be open to the general public and demonstrations of the Buick's performance will be given to those interested.

The Buick plant at Flint, Michigan, has built over 2,000,000 automobiles during the quarter of a century that has elapsed since the first Buick was sold, and officials of the company predict that 1929 will prove one of the most active in the company's long and successful history. It is an eloquent fact that it required twenty years to build and sell the first million Buicks while the second million were sold in four years. This well defined trend toward the Buick, dealers report, is growing more pronounced year by year.

The soft contours of the 1929 Buick models together with the delicate artistry displayed in the color combinations that are available make the 1929 Spring showing one of the most attractive in automobile history.

## ROOSEVELT SWEEPS COUNTRY, REPORT

Public Shows Instantaneous Approval of New Marmon-built Model

The nation-wide introduction of the new Marmon-built Roosevelt last week resulted in an instantaneous public reception that far exceeded in intensity, enthusiasm and actual sales results any other new car announcement in the history of Marmon.

The public acceptance of the Roosevelt, in fact, was regarded by Marmon factory officials as one of the greatest ever accorded a new automobile, this opinion being based on reports received from Marmon-Roosevelt distributors and dealers throughout the country.

Conservative estimates place the number of visitors to Marmon salerooms from coast to coast in the first two days of the Roosevelt presentation at 500,000, with the total mounting steadily as the week progressed. The result has been an influx of a record-breaking number of retail orders and insistent requests from scores of distributors and dealers for immediate shipments greatly in excess of their allotments of cars for the next two months.

Although March production of Marmon and Roosevelt cars was 40 per cent greater than the total output in any other previous month in Marmon history, further manufacturing increases are immediately contemplated in order to take care of the increased demand. Production at present is at the rate of 250 cars a day, with thousands of unfilled orders still on the books of the company.

Representative of reports being received at the Marmon factory from dealers throughout the country is a message from New York in which it is stated that 269 retail Roosevelt orders were taken in a single day. In Detroit, the "motor city," crowds averaging 5,000 daily visited the Marmon saleroom and more than a score of retail sales were reported on an average each day during the Roosevelt opening.

Marmon distributors in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh reported daily crowds running well into the thousands. In Cleveland it was necessary to serve meals to the Marmon sales force in the saleroom so great was the number of visitors. From New Orleans, the Marmon distributor sent the following wire:

"New Orleans public electrified at Roosevelt value and performance with 4,952 visitors checked on opening day. One hundred and twenty-seven appraisals made. Marmon name brought before Southern public such as never before."

"The Roosevelt introduction greatly exceeded in public interest anything in my experience in the automobile industry," said Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, in regard to the enthusiastic expressions from Marmon distributors and dealers. "Not only are the actual number of orders the greatest on record, but we have every reason to believe that the Roosevelt has created more interest in the part of dealers than any other new car announced in the same price field."

Hundreds of people saw the new Roosevelt in Appleton at the Mike Wagner garage, 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## Dodge Senior Is Dependable Attendant



AFTER THE CEREMONY the customary rice and shoes are hurled and the bride and groom rush to safety in the Dodge Brothers Senior Six. Thousands of Dodge dealers over the country are observing "Senior Supremacy Week" to show the features in style and performance of this finest product of Dodge Brothers craftsmanship.

## TWO-CHASSIS IDEA RETAINED IN HUDSON

Interesting Variety of Bodies Is Presented in New Models

In the Greater Hudson—as the larger of the two cars built by the Hudson Motor Car company is now called—the two chassis idea has been retained and elaborated into an interesting variety of bodies mounted on a standard chassis and a long chassis, the former being 122 inches and the latter 129 inches. Although the two chassis carry different bodies, their salient mechanical features are the same.

The wider variety of body choices is given to the standard chassis which comes with nine bodies, namely: roadster, phaeton, coupe, convertible coupe, coach, victoria, standard sedan, town sedan and landau-sedan. The 122-inch convertible coupe is an interesting addition to the line, offering the seclusion of coupe body which in few moments with the aid of disappearing windows, may be converted into an open model with top down.

Of special interest to owners is the sliding arrangement for the two front seats. The former sloping back with folding lid has given way to straighter lines, permitting the place of a trunk of original and harmonious outlines. Changes appear also in the seating arrangement of the new Victoria. The seats are no longer staggered, but extend straight across the body in the rear, while the front seats are side by side.

Available on the 139-inch chassis are five bodies—a four-passenger sport phaeton, a seven-passenger phaeton, a five-passenger sport sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a limousine.

The bodies of both chassis average four inches longer and 3 1/2 inches wider than the immediate predecessor. While there is, in consequence, more leg and elbow room, nothing intrudes on the slender grace that is the dominant note of the body contours.

The endeavor to increase comfort has also been carried into the front compartments. The front seats of sedans and the driver's seat in the coach and Victoria models may be adjusted 3 1/2 inches forward or back by means of a large, easily manipulated worm screw located at the seat base. This wide adjustment range together with the variable tilt that may be given to the steering column assures a tailored body fit, no matter how the occupants may vary in height, leg length and other physical characteristics.

NASH CONTINUES INCREASED SALES

Sales Records for March Are 44 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago

Kenosha—Factory shipments in March of 15,334 new Nash "400" Series cars brought an increase in Nash "400" Series cars brought an increase in Nash manufacturing and sales records of 44 percent over the month a year ago, according to an announcement made today by sales department officials of the Nash Motors Company.

Following as it does a gain of 73 percent in January shipments and 33 percent in February, the March showing swells the increased business done by Nash so far in 1929 over the similar period last year to an average gain of 48 percent, for the entire three months, and indicates the increasing demand and continued popularity of these new "400" Nash cars.

"This gratifying increase, in the face of a late spring and bad weather conditions holds excellent promise for the entire Nash organization in the spring and summer months to come," C. H. Bliss, general sales manager declared today. "The reports received weekly from leading market centers in the United States show that the Nash '400's rose to the greatest sales level in the history of the company during the closing weeks of March, and that there is a decided upward trend in Nash sales all along the line."

"The March record may be taken as another proof of the lasting success won by these models and their leadership in this sales field." The Appleton Nash Company is the local dealer.

## TWO-DOOR MODEL IS OFFERED BY PAIGE

Machine Is Five Passenger Car and Completes Line of Bodies

Graham-Paige has brought out a two-door five-passenger sedan to complete the line of bodies supplied on the popular six-cylinder 112-inch wheel-base chassis, model "612."

In style and comfort, the new two-door closely follows the standards of the four-door model. Both exterior and interior carry the features that mark the full sedan type.

Standard equipment includes painted wood wheels, with 5.00-19 balloon tires; but the car may be obtained with steel or wire wheels—either five wheels with a spare tire carrier or six wheels with side mountings and a truck rack.

The new sedan is finished in a light gray with moldings and reveals in a lighter gray, striped with emerald green. Both steel and wood wheels are in the lighter gray, emerald striped, while wire wheels are emerald green all over.

Of special interest to owners is the sliding arrangement for the two front seats. Passengers in either seat may, by releasing a convenient latch, roll forward, opening a clear passageway for those entering or leaving the rear compartment. The old draw-back of the two-door car—inconvenience to front seat passengers who were compelled to get out of the car to admit others—is thus eliminated.

The seat cushions and backs are upholstered in Chase moiré, with carpet, headlining and side-fall trim in closely harmonizing colors. The interior hardware, which includes a dome light with toggle switch in the right side door pillar, is of rose design. Garnish moldings and the instrument board are finished in a color matching the body. Arm-rests with inset ash trays are comfort features.

With the addition of the two-door sedan, the 612 chassis—six cylinders, 112-inch wheelbase—is now available in seven body styles. Besides the new two-door, this series of cars has had added to it, since the show season, two-passenger coupe model—either with or without a rumble seat for two additional passengers. Each type may be had with wood, steel, or wire wheels.

The Valley Auto Sales Co., 224 E. College-ave., is the local dealer.

The AC oil filter on Oakland cars feeds only clean oil to the engine which means prolonged car life.

## NEW MODEL FORDS PROVE PERFORMANCE

Letters from Customers Prove Their Satisfaction After Stiff Tests

You are buying proved performance when you buy the new Ford. You know exactly what it will do. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

Letters from users show a delivered value far beyond expectations. Almost without exception they stress reliability. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

A well-known tire company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time the car was run day and night, an average of twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four. The entire cost of repair parts was only \$88 for the entire 90,000 miles.

Another tire company, making a similar test, drove the new Ford more than 80,000 miles in short period, at a cost per mile that was fully 60 per cent less than any figure it had previously known.

**CLIMB WINS ACCLAIM**

From Scotland comes a cable telling how the new Ford was driven to the summit of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain.

This extremely difficult ascent was made over rock-strewn, almost impossible mountain trails—an example of the unusual stamina and performance of the new Ford. Only once before had this ascent been made by a motor car.

Describing the ascent in the Sunday Post of Glasgow, Captain Gordon Aston wrote:

"The road can be called a road only by extravagant courtesy. It is in reality a track for pack horses. The surface throughout is almost incredibly vile. There are numerous sharp hairpin turns and in many places conditions are highly dangerous."

Other incidents are even more dramatic. A letter from Albany, N.Y., tells how the Triple-X shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford prevented injuries from flying glass when a physician's car was forced off the road into a telegraph pole.

The smart ebony finish instrument panel on the new Oakland All-American Six, with instruments symmetrically grouped, imparts an air of dignity and refinement to the front compartment.

## DISPLAY PONTIAC SIXES, OAKLANDS

National Exhibit Will Acquaint Motorists With New Developments

In the conjunction with a national program participated in by 23,000 automobile dealers, the doors swung open today on a special display of new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes at the showrooms of the O. R. Kloehn Co., local dealers.

This display ties in with the General Motors Spring Showing, a huge cooperative undertaking providing for dealers handling all makes of General Motors cars in the United States to place more than 125,000 automobiles on exhibition from April 20 to 27. Mr. Kloehn, president of the local organization stated,

"The idea behind this national showing is to acquaint motorists with the newest developments in motor car style and performance during that season of the year when they are vitally interested," he continued.

"The General Motors Spring Showing comprises the largest simultaneous exhibition of new automobiles since the inception of the industry. Thousands of new Oakland All-American Sixes and new Pontiac Big Sixes alone will be used during the week solely for display purposes.

"Our own showrooms at 414 W. College Ave., have been especially arranged to provide all interested local citizens with a concrete and informative conception of the latest trend in smart color combinations and body styles, as well as new engineering developments that all provide responsive performance at all speed ranges. Special shipments of cars and outboard shipments for 16 domestic plants, totalled more than \$46,000,000. This was an increase of more than \$11,000,000 over the 1927 bill."

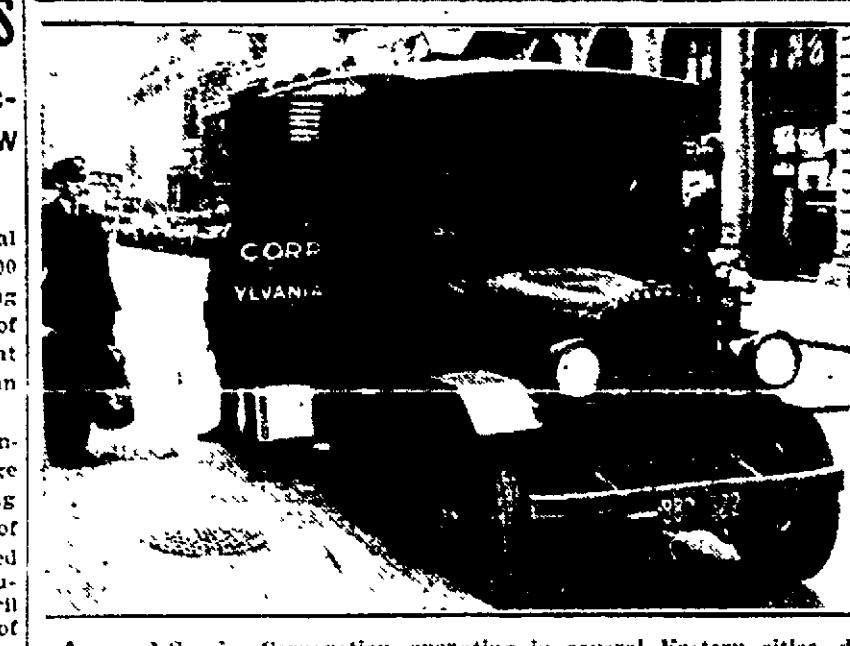
In making the announcement, Mr. Kloehn related that the 1928 bill covered the movement of 272,368 car loads of freight, totalling 7,905,017,321 pounds. Exclusive of this poundage Mr. Kloehn declared there was an additional 221,403,427 pounds of less than carload freight, 1,767,735,940 driveaways by express and 331,940 driveaways.

These figures show the immense increase in the company's business.

Preliminary steps toward formation of a Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' association are to be taken at a meeting in Milwaukee May 6, according to word received by Fire Chief George P. McGillican. The chief said he would attend the meeting at Milwaukee which is being called by Peter J. Stenkelher, chief of the Milwaukee department, and Frank M. Daniel, chief engineer with the Wisconsin Inspection bureau.

The new rubber cushioned engine support on the Oakland All-American Six is a patented feature developed by Oakland engineers and exclusive to the latest All-American.

## Safe From Bandits



Armed Service Corporation, operating in several Eastern cities, depends upon Reo Speed Wagons.

## MILLER BALLOONS MAKE EASY RIDING

Car Equipped With These Tires Takes Bumpy Roads Smoothly

The average automobile driver now hits the bumps as he never used to hit them.

And all because of the soft, easy riding, luxury giving Miller De Luxe balloon tire which makes him think that a bumpy road is a glass-smooth boulevard.

Therefore balloon tires must stand a great deal more punishment than their predecessors, high pressures, according to Miller tire men here. Tiremen assert that in spite of this fact they show up as well as the high pressure tire.

The driver whose car rides on high pressure tires is fully conscious of all the bumps and jars, and when he sees a bad spot in the road he steers around it, say tiremen. But when he puts on balloon tires he hits the bumps, because he doesn't realize the punishment he gives the car and driver escape.

The comfortable balloon tire has another thing—the maintenance of an even, steady speed—in spite of rough stretches in the road. For while drivers no longer steer around the bad spots, neither do they slow down. And, while the driver doesn't realize it, his tires must have punishment he never would have thought of giving high pressure tires.

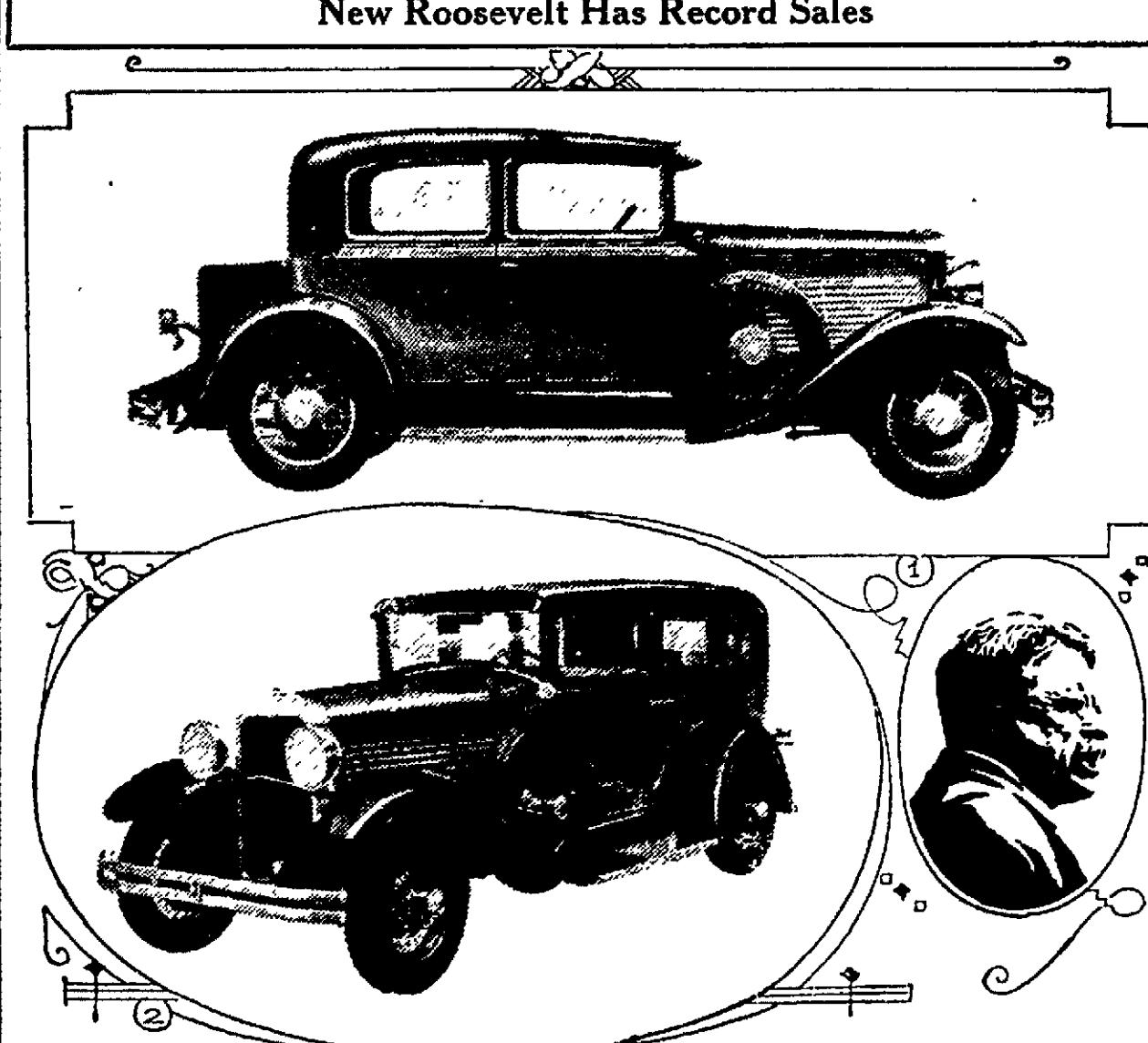
While development of the less pressure with its greater air space and cushioning qualities has been an aid to motoring comfort, operators of light, high speed trucks and buses have seen its advantages and many of them now are using it for commercial cars.

Cars will last longer, and will not develop squeaks and rattles early in their service when equipped with balloon tires, even with the added punishment that is given by driving full speed over rough and bumpy roads.

Miller De Luxe and Regular Miller are sold by the Appleton Tire Shop, 218 E. College Avenue, Appleton.

Roadiness and comfort of passengers was a major consideration in designing the new Fisher bodies on the latest Oakland All-American Six the rear seats being among the widest used on any car regardless of price.

## New Roosevelt Has Record Sales



1. Low, graceful lines, with wide windows giving clear vision, are features of the Roosevelt Eight Victoria Coupe for four passengers.  
2. The first straight-eight automobile priced under \$1,000 at the factory, the new Roosevelt Eight Sedan, Marmon built, is indeed a car for all.  
Mike Wagner Marmon Co. is the local dealer located at 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERN

### HUDSON and ESSEX CADILLAC and LA SALLE

Appleton Hudson Co.  
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

### S & O Chevrolet Co. 511 W. College Ave.

Phone 868  
  
Prove It By Demonstration

### AUG. BRANDT CO. LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON

Guaranteed Used Fords  
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

### Central Motor Car Co. BUICK

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

### WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Dodge Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

### MILLER TIRES GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Appleton Tire Shop

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## BANDITS IN PATRIOT'S GARB

There are times when revolution is justified, by its cause or its results. Our own revolution was such. There is something to be said for the spirit of revolt in general, because it keeps nations and individuals alert politically and jealous for their rights. Americans could not be true to their own history and traditions if they did not recognize the principles set forth in our own Declaration of Independence, asserting the inalienable right of a people to change their government when that government ceases to represent them and serve their best interests.

We have seen revolts in recent years based on such high principles. We have seen one or two of them in Mexico. But the revolt crushed with such vigor and promptness by President Gil and Gen. Calles is not of that type. With this revolt in its dying gasp, after occupying a prominent place in the news for several weeks, few Americans have yet been able to get any clear notion what it was about. If the uprising represented any coherent principle, the American public has not been able to learn what it was. It seems to have been simply a loose effort on the part of ambitious military leaders to seize the government and use it for their own personal benefit. Even party spirit has been lacking. The revolting leaders were largely of the same party as the administration in power. Their followers were men who fought only because they were paid to fight.

There is widespread satisfaction in the outcome, in Mexico and in the United States. But the pity of it! Thousands of Mexicans have been killed and wounded. Cities have been wrecked. Railroads and other valuable property have been destroyed. Banks and stores have been looted. Business and finance have been upset. A young country, just beginning to show progress and gain hope and confidence after long years of civil war, was set back again. And all to no purpose. Once more Mexico has been the victim of bandits camouflaged as patriots.

## BENEVOLENT BUSINESS

"Modern business is in the saddle in this country," says a political authority. "Most leaders of big business are benevolent despots, intelligent men intent upon the common welfare." Therefore we are getting along wonderfully well.

"But," he adds, "the minute these men fail, there will be the greatest demand for government ownership and the greatest wave of radicalism this country has ever seen."

It sounds plausible. And perhaps it is useful as a warning—to the benevolent captains of industry and commerce and finance to continue benevolent, and to the people in general to keep a weather eye out.

Fortunately there seems to be no present cause for alarm. Big business grows more benevolent rather than less. This trend may carry us far. If it ever does come to government ownership and control, we may be sufficiently developed by that time to have the big business men running things for the people in the name of the government.

## SENATORIAL VENTILATION

When Senator Copeland of New York called on President Hoover in the latter's office the other day, he found the air warm and stale. He immediately insisted that something be done about it. And being a physician by profession, he succeeded in opening a window.

With that success to his credit, Senator Copeland might carry his health campaign to the capitol. Public buildings always seem to need ventilation, and the senate chamber at Washington is particularly in need of it.

## AIR AND RAIL RIVALS

Recently published figures concerning civil aviation in the year 1928 are quite astounding. There are now 3,000 towns in the United States that are "air marked" so that passing flyers may know what city they are over. The number of improved airports increased 50 per cent during 1928. Nine hundred and twenty-nine more airports are projected or in various stages of construction thus early in 1929. On Jan. 1 there were more than 9,000 miles of lighted airways suitable for night flying, with 259 intermediate lighted landing fields. Twenty-five hundred additional miles of lighted airways will be ready by July 1.

The amount of mail carried increased 300 per cent in one year. The number of passengers increased 420 per cent. Railroad lines are still far ahead of air lines in mileage, tonnage and number of passengers. They measure their freight in billions of tons as against the airways millions of pounds. But air transportation is increasing phenomenally, while rail transportation is beginning to decline. A day may come when the two will be evenly matched, except for heavy hauling, and eventually their situations may be reversed.

## POOR HENRY FORD

Pity Henry Ford. He lost \$72,221,000 last year. That was while he was changing from his old car to his new. It is a huge, costly task to alter an entire plant, producing cars by the million, and produce a new model.

At the end of the year, all Henry had in the bank was \$582,629,000. Was there ever such a ravenous pack of wolves howling outside of a poor millionaire's door?

But we needn't pity Henry too much. Somehow, through it all, he never seemed to worry much. Most of us would probably feel a sinking sensation in the pit of the stomach if we lost \$72,221,000. Henry, according to all accounts, kept right on eating and relishing his three meals a day. Possibly the half-million cash had something to do with his philosophic attitude.

"What do you suppose we accumulated that reserve for?" he asked a reporter one day, while his plant was eating its head off in idleness. Evidently Henry believes in saving up for a rainy day. And his faith is justified. The rain is now over. He is making more cars than ever, and may soon have enough cash to ride out a Noahian deluge.

**WASHINGTON ETIQUETTE**

Etiquette seems to be the theme song of the current social drama in Washington. A lot of plain citizens who have never seen the nation's capital are suddenly becoming excited about social precedence at dinners, all because the vice president happens to be a widower who would like to have his married sister act as his official hostess.

It is no laughing matter. A hasty reference to Emily Post's noble work on the subject discloses that the correct solution to the problem is "vitally necessary," and that "social death" follows a single mistake. Fortunately for many social secretaries, Emily gives a partial list which provides for 38 different degrees of rank. It is worth reading.

A study of her list suggests that the easiest way out for any ordinary mortal is just never to give or attend a social function in Washington. Before abandoning the puzzle entirely, however, one might be forgiven for mild surprise that the Secretary of the Smithsonian institution ranks ahead of the director of the Pan-American Union. Why should he? Well, why not? It is all as sweet and reasonable as Alice in Wonderland.

**MIGRATION FROM FARMS**

Recent figures given out by the department of agriculture show the present farm population of this country to be 27,511,000, the smallest in 20 years.

The past year saw both a slight improvement in agricultural conditions and a slight slackening in industrial employment. In spite of these two facts, the year showed a continued movement away from farms.

So pronounced was this movement that the net loss of farm population would have been far greater than the figures show, had it not been for a high birth rate and low death rate. There is nothing alarming in this cityward movement. It is one way toward genuine agricultural relief. The more efficient farmers become, the fewer of them it requires to produce the nation's food. No doubt other remedies will be helpful, too. While experts see them, this natural migration goes ahead of itself.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

It may not be news, but the girl reporter doesn't always say what she thinks. Witness: She calls up every now and then and asks the person at the other end of the wire: "Are there any births or other accidents today?" —Harold the Seer.

"We won't be so mad about getting wrong numbers when every phone has television apparatus," muses Harold the Imaginer.

If the rhino has a radiator cap, while the hippo has none, as Judge thinks, does the camel have a rumble seat? Wonder if that's the objection to two baby elephants for Alida park.

—Arlene Wearie.

The most thorough finishing schools in the world are to be found in Chicago. Most of the polish one acquires there, however, is of the gunmetal variety.

—Galahad Jiltme.

They tell me that a certain Appleton lodges holds insulation—not installation—services, because all its officers are live wires. Nominations are now in order.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Do you remember way back when the old-fashioned workingman was afraid of the boss?

—GARDEN HINT

The best way to tell a weed from a vegetable is to watch your neighbor's chickens.

—Conductor: "How old is your little boy?"

Mother: "Four."

Conductor: "How old are you, my little man?"

Boy: "Four."

Conductor: "Well, I'll let him ride free this time, but when he grows up he'll be either a star or a giant."

Willie was dejectedly walking home from school and his woe-begone appearance attracted the attention of a kind hearted old lady.

"What's troubling you, my little man?" she asked.

"Dyspepsia and rheumatism," replied Willie.

"Why, that's absurd," remarked the old lady. "How can that be?"

"Teacher kept me in after school because I couldn't spell them," was Willie's dismal answer.

The manufacture of paper out of corn stalks has been accomplished. Well, the farmer can make money now—on paper, anyway.

Take a tip from nature. Men's ears aren't made to shut—his mouth is.

Insurance Agent: This policy would protect you, too, in case your wife should die.

Mr. Meekleigh: But in that case I wouldn't need protection.

"Half the City Council are Crooks," was the glaring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor under penalty of arrest.

Next afternoon the headlines read: "Half the City Council Aren't Crooks."

"My husband is a Lion, a Moose, an Elk and an Eagle," proudly boasted a matron. A friend replied: "You should put him in a tent and charge admission."

## Today's Anniversary

## BACON'S REBELLION

Today is the anniversary of the first uprising of American colonists against British authority, "Bacon's Rebellion," in Virginia in 1676. It preceded the Revolutionary War.

Discontent began in the colony when the new Parliament of Charles II enacted laws affecting the importation of colonial goods. The act brought financial distress to practically all the 50,000 inhabitants of Virginia, most of whom were engaged in raising the agricultural products suddenly banned. Close upon the heels of this came an Indian uprising which Governor Berkeley refused to suppress.

Finally, Nathaniel Bacon, an educated young Englishman, took matters in his own hands. He gathered an army of 500 men and, over the protests of Berkeley, led them against the Indians.

Several times Bacon and his army were forced to turn back from fighting Indians and return to the colonists of Jamestown from Berkeley's oppression.

Bacon routed the Indians in the battle of Bloody Run and became a popular hero. Nothing stood between him and undisputed, absolute control of the colony. Then he died, suddenly and mysteriously. And Berkeley's regime continued.

It is no laughing matter. A hasty

reference to Emily Post's noble work on the subject discloses that the correct solution to the problem is "vitally necessary," and that "social death" follows a single mistake. Fortunately for many social secretaries, Emily gives a partial list which provides for 38 different degrees of rank. It is worth reading.

A study of her list suggests that the easiest way out for any ordinary mortal is just never to give or attend a social function in Washington.

Before abandoning the puzzle entirely, however, one might be forgiven for mild surprise that the Secretary of the Smithsonian institution ranks ahead of the director of the Pan-American Union. Why should he? Well, why not? It is all as sweet and reasonable as Alice in Wonderland.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 23, 1904

F. S. Bradford of this city was named a delegate from the Ninth congressional district of Wisconsin to the national Republican convention which convened at Green Bay the previous day. The Riverview Golf Links were to open on May 1.

Joseph Schwab, Joseph Schweitzer and Anton Grandl were to represent St. Joseph society at the state convention of the German Catholic societies at Manitowoc the following month.

W. S. Patterson had returned from a business trip to Brandon.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to E. E. Granger and Lena VanSighem of this city.

F. L. Saechler transacted business at Green Bay the previous day.

Alfred M. Zeller entertained a group of friends at his rooms on College Ave the previous evening.

German whist was played.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 19, 1919

Declaring Japan should secede from the league of nations and that the principles of humanity underlying the league were falsehoods, the Japanese press that day with striking unanimity attacked Great Britain and demanded a Monroe Doctrine for the orient.

The wedding of Dr. L. H. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Kuchmeister was to take place at 3 o'clock the following Tuesday afternoon at the Kuchmeister home on Lawe-st.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to Herbert M. Lantz of Appleton and Laura Lanz of Clintonville and Henry Klahorst and Viola Leist of this city.

Miss Ruby Feavel left the previous afternoon for Milwaukee and Chicago to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt left the previous night for Escanaba where they were to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Reiley.

In 1919 there were 1,000 miles of paved roads in the United States. Today there are 100,000 miles and 600,000 miles of other improved roads.

Artificial refrigeration depends for its operation on the fact that when a liquid such as ammonia expands into a gas it absorbs heat from its surroundings.

## GOING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HOW TO HANDLE A DOCTOR

In the first place, catch your doctor, and be sure he is a real one. Probably there are two spurious ones holding forth under this title for every bone side M. D. in practice so you had better be careful about that.

Tell the doctor what your present complaint is. No, don't offer him a ready-made diagnosis, and don't try to impress him with your command of medical terms. Use your own words to describe your trouble, no matter how honest or unfamiliar you may think your words will seem to the doctor. Call a spade a spade in the secrecy of the consulting room; it may prevent mistakes.

Never begin by saying "Doctor, I am in a run down condition," or "my nerves are all shot" or "I'd like a good tonic"—it is a sort of temptation to a busy doctor to let it go at that, since you seem so dumb.

Tell him that. Leave it to the doctor to decide whether your nerves are shot or whether your condition requires a tonic—whatever that may be. From my own years of practice I think a good tonic is something the doctor prescribes for you when he hasn't the foggiest notion just what if anything does powder). Add three teaspoonfuls of glycerin and one-half ounce of boric acid. When you get a clear thin fluid, bottle it. A few drops on the hands before they are quite dry, after washing, and after shaving, every day, or two or three times a day. If the fluid becomes too thick, thin it down to the right consistency with water.

Low Diet.

Is it possible to shrink one's stomach by taking nothing but liquids for a few days? (Miss D. P.) Answer—No. That would be more likely to expand the stomach.

Children and Dogs.

We expect to have new limbo pretty soon. I have had a Boston bull for three years. Ben Told assures us dog and limbo incompatible. Wife worried. Our doorway is fenced in and dog never runs the streets. Must we give up dog if we decide to keep limbo? (E. A. V.)

</div

# ICE GIRL - POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

©1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

That evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car from him. Then Pamela meets HUCK CONNOR, who tells her he is a broker from Chicago.

Stephen invites Mildred to the theater with him, and when Pamela learns that they are going she gets Huck to take her, hoping to outshine Mildred with her expensive clothes.

Stephen confides to Mildred that he is suspicious of Huck, but she thinks he is merely jealous of Pamela. After the show Mildred refuses to go to a night club party. And Pamela persuades her brother HAROLD, to go. He admires Huck and confesses that he loves to gamble but has not been lucky. Huck suggests that he play the ponies and offers to give him tips.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

Huck entered an unpretentious door in a dark building and passed down a long, narrow, uncarpeted hall to a small elevator in the rear. Up four flights of stairs he got off and made his way down another hall to a short flight that brought him to a swinging door which he pushed open with his Malacca cane and strode beyond until he came to the third door on the right hand side. He was now in a building twice removed from the one he had entered from the street.

But not yet had he arrived at his destination. There was one more passageway to be negotiated. But this was different. It was not silent or darkened.

The buzz of excited voices held to a low tenor came to Huck's ears as soon as he had opened the door. Along one side of the passageway were other swinging doors that obstructed but did not completely conceal the view to the long room behind them. But Huck did not pause to glance within. His stride was hurried as he headed toward a door marked private. On it he rapped sharply—the prearranged signal—and was admitted after a hidden eye had scrutinized his features.

"Hello, Huck," he was greeted by a man at a gray steel desk. "How's the racket?"

"I need your help, Duke," Huck answered frankly. "There's a young chap I know that's got to be allowed to win a few bets."

"Well, steer him in. On the make, huh?"

Huck frowned. "Keep it quiet, will you, Duke? I'll bring the kid to you. He's your chump, see? I don't want it spilled that I'm in on it." Huck was reverting to the jargon of his people to appease Duke, who never liked to have a crook pull any high hat stuff with him.

"All right. What's the lay?" Duke grunted.

Huck told him. And the next day when he introduced Harold to the place and turned him over to Duke because he himself "had an important engagement with Mr. Rawlins," the boy was impressed with the attention he received as a friend of Huck's.

The latter took him aside for a confidence before he left. Harold had been told beforehand that Duke was merely a patron of the place, the man who gave Huck his hot tips.

"I think this man Duke is on the level," Huck said to him; "but he may be only waiting until the time is ripe for a big killing. Don't go in too deep. You can't trust those touts."

Harold nodded. He couldn't get in very deep; his allowance was perpetually overdrawn. But it was a clever stroke on Huck's part to question Duke's honesty. It drew suspicion away from himself.

When Duke took him in where the crowd milled before the program charts on the wall, rushed from the bulletin boards to telephone booths, crowded around the announcer to get the telegraphed dope on the entries, feverishly consulted their dope sheets and finally made their bets, Harold had shifted what slight distrust of Huck he'd been entertaining to Duke and the people who ran the place.

Duke let him play the first race on dope sheet information. Harold lost a few dollars; not enough to discourage him. In the second race his horse came in second. On the third he lost again. Then Duke took a hand.

He got Harold into a room with a private wire when he put in a mysterious call and pretended to wait nervously for a return call. When it came it was the returns on the fourth race, but to Harold, judging from Duke's end of the conversation, it purported to be a hot tip.

Duke declared he'd have to get the bet down quickly, but Harold was skeptical. "All right," Duke cried. "I'm betting," and hurried out of the room.

Harold followed, but at the door a man cutting across his path bumped sharply into him and knocked him back into the room. "Look where you're going," the other snarled, and Harold told him angrily to watch his own step. The fellow wanted to fight, and so far as Harold knew, there might have been trouble if Duke had not returned and put a stop to it.

Which little diversion prevented Harold from finding out that Duke had placed his bet after the race was won. And when he

position, Miss Lawrence?" he asked quietly.

Mildred nodded. "If Miss Judson would let me alone," she said.

The manager sighed. "Ah, my dear," he replied, "that's just it. She isn't going to let you alone. You're too pretty, and you've managed to get in her way. But I should hate to lose you. We very rarely have complaints against you," he smiled. "There are cranks, you know, who would complain against perfection."

"I think I'd better leave, Mr. Dazel." Mildred said tensely. The manager shook his head. "Perhaps we can adjust the matter," he said anxiously. "I was under an . . . er . . . mistaken impression of how you had come to know this Mr. Amritage who appears to be the cause of the trouble."

"I know," Mildred said wearily. "Miss Judson probably told you I nicked him up. Well, I did, in a way, but not in a hotel."

"Well, well." The manager seemed desirous of closing the interview. "It may be a choice for you between your place here and the young man. I'd advise you to give the matter serious thought."

Mildred was giving it serious thought. She forgot about Harold and her concern over seeing him with Huck Connor until he came to her desk just before closing time and begged her for a date.

"I've had a lucky day," he boasted. "Don't spoil it, Mildred. I'd rather take you out than any girl I know."

Mildred frowned. "What have you been up to?" she questioned, disturbed over the flush on the boy's face and the nervous, fidgeting gestures of his slim hands. "Drinking?"

"Winning," Harold answered. "Come on, baby, make me happy. A dinner in some quiet place where I can tell you how much I love you, then a show, and some place to dance . . ."

"And I'd lose my job," Mildred finished for him so he wouldn't suspect that she was trying to manage him. "Nothing doing, Grebra. I was out last night. But if you can bring yourself to spend a quiet evening at my fireside you're welcome."

The manager had studied her intently before saying anything more. Then, "Are you satisfied with your

come to sit in on the radio and the hot chocolate."

"With mother and sister?"

"Connie's going out and I'll put mother to bed."

Harold moaned. "My God, a fleshtire! I bet you'll have a smoking jacket and slippers for me."

"Come early," Mildred told him, started putting her desk in final order.

"I don't suppose you would come up to dinner," she added a little shyly. "She hated to let him go now. He had been drinking; there was no mistaking that."

"I'd be tickled to death," he declared. "Wait for me."

And while he was gone for his coat, Mildred closed and locked her desk. She was just turning away to get her own wraps when she looked up and saw Stephen approaching.

(To Be Continued)

## PUBLIC UTILITY TAXES ARE UNFAIR

So Says Chairman of Gas Section of State Utilities Association

Oshkosh — (P) — Legislators attempting to include utilities that operate street car systems in the list of those that pay income taxes are attempting to beg the facts," L. F. Nortendyke, Janesville, chairman of the gas section of the Wisconsin Utilities Association told members of the group here Thursday.

He used the argument utilities have presented before legislative committees hearing the Kels bill for the income enforcement that "utilities pay what amounts to an income tax because the tax commission capitalizes earnings. Companies whose earnings are higher than others are assessed much higher than companies whose earnings are not as large. That surely is being assessed on income."

Mr. Nortendyke said besides paying "what amounts to an income tax," the utilities pay more taxes than other property "for three reasons: Their property investment is 30 times higher than other property having the same annual gross income; because earnings are taken into consideration in determining their assessed value and because the tax commission experts go into greater detail to assess utility property than do local assessors."

He characterized proposals before

the legislature to increase taxes on public utilities as "unfair and unjust," saying public utilities pay 35 per cent of their net incomes into taxes, while other regulated business pays but 21 per cent of its income to the state.

He said the proposals before the present legislature will add \$2,000,000 to the tax burden of the light, heat and power companies, and warned that, the increase will have to be paid by the consumer.

"Users do not generally appreciate that they pay the taxes of utilities

## START WORK ON NEW GASOLINE STATION

Construction work on the new Standard Oil company of Indiana filling station at the intersection of W. College-ave and N. Richmond-st is well underway and it is expected the new structure will be ready for occupancy within the next 50 days.

The old station will be razed to make way for a wider run way and more gasoline pumps and oil tanks, according to officials of the company. The old pumps and tanks have been removed.

### HANDLE WITH CARE

London—A drinking glass has been on the market here which is used for ice water without any ice. It is made of ice, itself, and is said to be very hygienic. It will last for about half an hour in an ordinary room.

Indirectly in their monthly bills.

Companies merely collect the tax from the consumer and transfer it to the government, because the only source of a public utility's revenue is the rates in charges, for service.

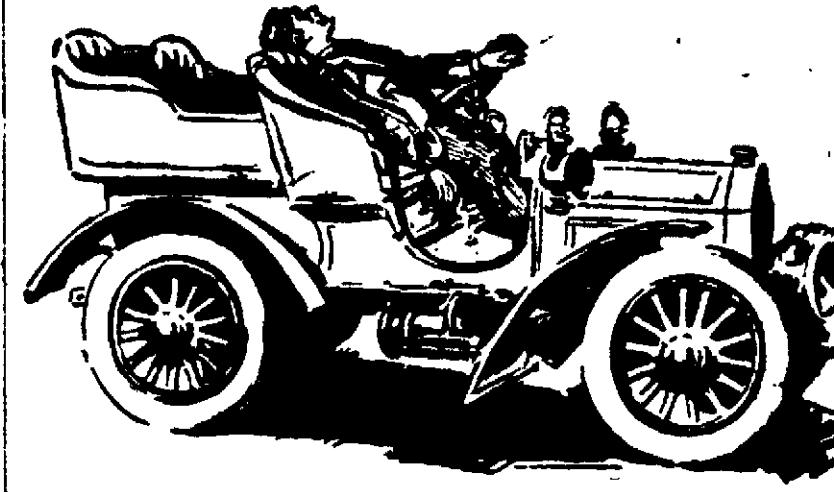
Electric consumers in Wisconsin on the average pay \$3.54 annually in indirect taxes to governmental units. The average user consumer pays more than that. Higher rates on tax increases, the difference or spread the rates paid by large wholesale consumers and small residence consumers."

## Stomach Ulcers

"After suffering for more than 15 years with this painful serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days with no restriction in diet. I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a super-acid stomach."

Will gladly explain this treatment.

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# Who Killed John William Bate Jr?

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## Read

**The Strange Case of "MR. DOVE" in TOMORROW'S**

**Chicago Sunday TRIBUNE and Submit Your Solution**

On November 19th, 1904, John William Bate, Jr., 22 year old son of a wealthy Chicago automobile man, was found murdered on Archer Road on the way to Joliet. It was Chicago's first automobile murder. A mysterious "Mr. Dove" had rented the automobile which was driven by Bate. "Mr. Dove" disappeared. The murder never has been solved.

The complete FACT STORY of this famous mystery case will be published in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Read it. Figure out who, in your opinion, committed the crime. Then write a letter, in your own way, telling who you think did it and why.

The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in cash prizes for the best solutions of Famous Mystery Crimes. This is the second of the series. A new story is published complete each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The offer is open to everyone. These stories prove that truth IS stranger than fiction. Don't miss them. They are thrilling as stories—and besides—you may win a big cash prize.

For full particulars see TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

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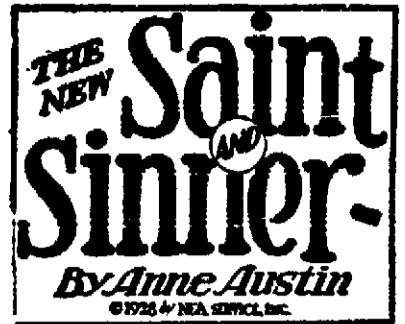
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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS



"Is this going to turn into an announcement party?" Cherry demanded, when Harry Blaine and Crystal returned to the living room from the library.

Embarrassment and resentment deepened the flush on Crystal's cheeks, but she answered cheerfully: "Yes—the announcement being that Harry has landed me a glorious job on The Press. I'm going to have a chance to write, at last. Where's Tony? Harry has a job for her, too."

"What sort of job?" Cherry asked, with quick jealousy. "If Tony is a writer, then I'm Marie de Roumania!"

"Oh, not a writing job!" Crystal laughed. "Tony's themes were the joke of our college. But Harry has agreed to write a play for The Press's Christmas Benefit."

"With Miss Crystal Hathaway as my honored collaborator," the reporter interrupted.

"—and he wants Tony to be the heroine." Crystal went on, ignoring the interruption.

"If Harry wants a front-page heroine for his play, why doesn't he choose you, Crystal? You've had even more columns of publicity than Tony has."

Harry Blaine's eyes flashed dangerously. "If I used that yardstick, Cherry, I'd have to choose you!" he said evenly. Then, because Crystal's fingers tightened convulsively on his arm: "I beg your pardon, Cherry."

"Oh, don't apologize!" Cherry cried, but her accompanying laugh was shrill with anger. "The same thought occurred to me, you know—especially since I also have been labeled 'the most beautiful girl in Stanton'."

"True!" Harry Blaine bowed, with mock reverence. "But Tony has succeeded to the title, since beautiful Cherry Lane Jonson no longer lives in Stanton, and is no longer, technically speaking, a girl."

"That ought to help you, Cherry!" Niles laughed, his voice booming out in genuine mirth.

Harry Blaine flushed painfully. "Honestly, Cherry, I'm ashamed."

"Oh, don't be an idiot!" Cherry cut him short. "All my fault. I was jealous of Tony, of course. The truth is, I've always been stage-struck, and when what looked like a swell opportunity to gratify my hidden pass came along I was naturally disappointed at being passed by."

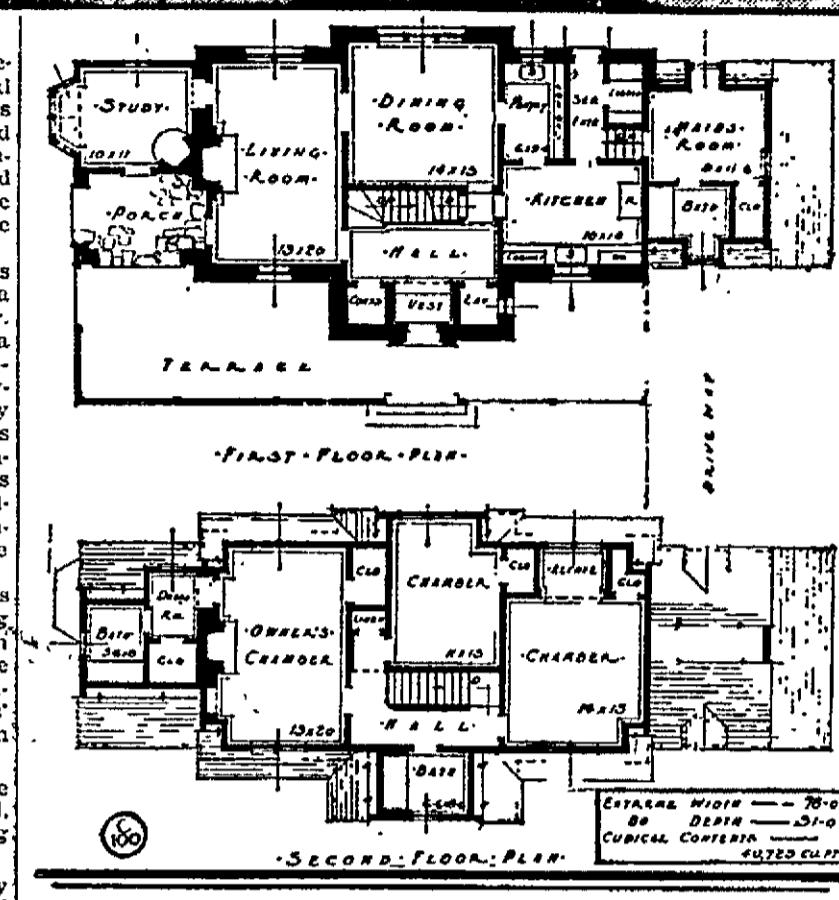
Harry Blaine grimmed as he took a small hand she thrust out at him. "Crystal didn't have the time to announce our entire cast. The truth is, Cherry, we'd written your name opposite the role of 'wicked vamp,' a nice, fat part, and if you'll consider second female lead—"

"You're a liar, but you're a darling!" Cherry laughed. "Of course I'd rather be 'wicked vamp' than a le-de-da perfect lady of a heroine. I can simply be myself—says I, before any other cat beats me to it. Whom do I vamp?—the heroine's sweetie?"

"Right," Harry agreed. "But he isn't cast yet. I'm going to let Tony have a vote when it comes to casting the hero."

"Then that's settled—Dick Talbot, of course," Cherry retorted. "I fore-

## Simple Dignity Plus Distinction



BY CORA W. WILSON

SIMPLE dignity lends distinction to this Dutch Colonial home. There are eight rooms and throughout the house is of wood construction. Brick chimneys, a panelled doorway, small, small-paneled windows, a quaint formal entrance and a sloping, shingle roof make a design of exceptional beauty.

The interior is unique. There is a small vestibule provided with a convenient coat closet and lavatory. The visitor enters a hall with a true Colonial stairway and passes to the left into a good-sized living room that is distinguished by a large open fireplace. This room is lighted on two sides by large windows and there are French windows at one end of the room—one leading to an open porch and the other to a study that has an attractive fireplace in one corner.

On the wall opposite the study, glass French doors lead from the living room to the dining room, which looks out on the garden. From the dining room a door leads to the pantry and the kitchen. The servants' entry separates these rooms from the maid's room and the bath.

The maid's room is about five steps above the kitchen level, and the house being built on a sloping lot, the garage is below it.

On the second floor is a centrally located bathroom with a small hall between the two bedrooms. In this hall is a large cedar linen closet. They are close ones in each bedroom, also. The master's bedroom is a double room with two closets and a dressing room leading into a modern bathroom. On one wall of the master's bedroom is a fine open fire place.

The house contains 40,725 cubic feet and at a cost of about 40 cents a cubic foot, the price of such a house would not be beyond the average main margin, if this size house is needed. The house is 78 feet in width and this would need at least a hundred foot lot.

For additional information and cost estimate, write Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

see that I'm going to enjoy your play immensely," Harry," she added, with a wicked glance at her unperturbed husband.

"No, it isn't settled," Harry corrected her firmly. "Where is Tony, by the way? I'll rest easier when I know she'll accept the job."

"Accept it!" Cherry scoffed. "Tony's human, even if her adorers do think she's divine. Where is she now, did you ask? I rather imagine she's being proposed to again. The

NEXT: Tony reports to Crystal. (Copyright, 1929 NEA Service, Inc.)

## ETHEL

## WHEN PHOTOS FAIL



After Making A Huge Impression  
on the Visiting Guest—  
with Your Pictures As A —

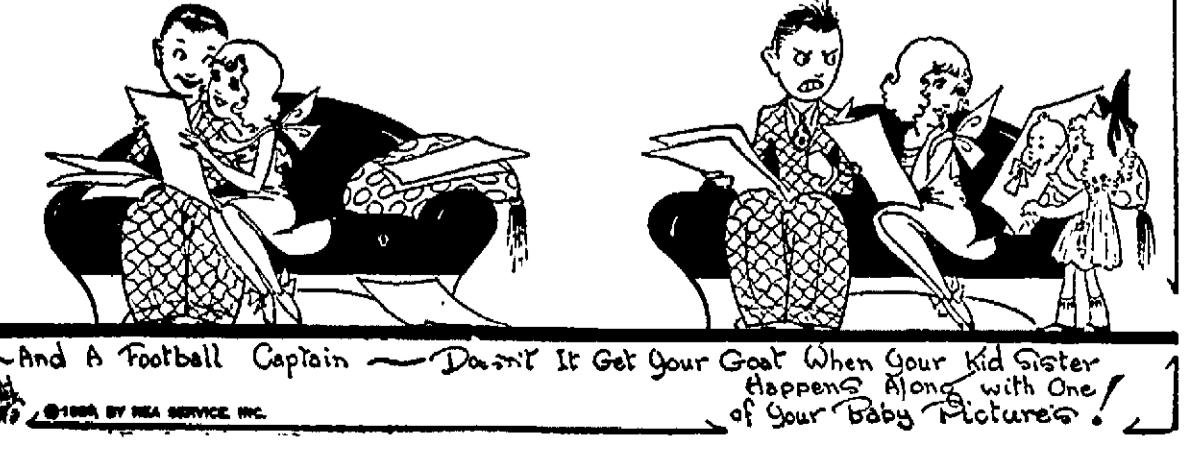
Marathon Champion—



—A Tennis Star—



—An Olympic Swimmer—



—And A Football Captain — Don't It Get Your Goat When Your Kid Sister Happens Along With One of Your Baby Pictures!

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## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



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Pin money is spent for everything else but.

## PRIMARY LAW CHANGE DUE TO WOMAN'S EFFORT

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, wife of the head of the department of political science in the University of Wisconsin, largely is responsible for having secured permanent registration for Wisconsin voters.

Mrs. Ogg is president of the Madison league of women voters. She began to investigate registration methods in Wisconsin and found them obsolete and costly. With the assistance of Joseph P. Harris of the university a permanent registration bill was drawn up.

Through all the crowded hearings and valiant work of local leagues Mrs. Ogg was in the thick of it. The governor's veto did not dismay her and she kept on working until the bill finally was passed.

She then turned her attention to changing the date of the fall primaries. The bill which she helped draw up, now pending in the Wisconsin legislature with every prospect of passage, advances the primary date from the Tuesday after the first Monday in September to the third Tuesday in September.

## Panel Effect



2784

## SLENDER APPEARANCE

THE STYLE No. 2784 assures chic and a slender appearance to woman of average full figure. The bodice opens at center-front revealing a slip, with the open fronts underlined and rolled in revers with collar attached, which breaks the width and tends to give vertical line, which is further carried out by panel effect of shirt with plait at each side. It can be made of silk crepe, sheer tweed, wool crepe, georgette crepe, wool jersey or faille silk crepe.

THE PATTERN explains in Pictures exactly how to make it, which helps save time for experienced sewer, and is perfect guide for beginner. It is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew, and designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the Spring styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

## Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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## Household Hints

## NEW APRONS

New aprons reflect Paris styles in their cuts. A green printed one has a semi-princess line, with godets of plain green let in below the hip. One pink apron has two little circular flounces of figured material and figured pocket and bindings. Every housewife should make herself a few.

## XMAS FORETHOUGHT

Now is an excellent time to pick up many desirable Christmas presents, inexpensively. Such things as dressing table accessories, fancy closet equipment, linens, decorative vases, lampshades, bookends, small bits of furniture, simple lingerie, hosiery and so on can be had, often, for negligible prices. Now is the time, really, to start Santa Claus' hope chest!

## WRITE OR PHONE FOR SALESMAN

Appleton

Awning Shop

"Awnings Make the Home Complete"

708 W. 3rd Street Phone 3127

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE shooting stars kept shooting 'round. Then Scott cried, "Where are we bound? It seems we're almost standing still. I'm getting tired of this. If there are strange things in the sky, I hope we see them bye and bye. But let's get started up again. There's nothing here to miss."

The Goofygoos looked down and said, "I'm trying to move ahead, but with the stars all flashing I'm afraid that we'll be struck. Of course I'm not just standing still, but flying very slow until I know we're safe. I never like to monkey with bad luck."

Then one wee star, the Tinies knew came up and said, "What can I do? You all seem rather worried. Don't you like the stars' queer fight? If not, I'll chase them all away, although they're doing it in play. When once they learn to shoot them like to shoot, with all their might."

"That's fine," snapped Carpy, "but we feel that no more fighting will

appeal. We've seen enough of it, I'm sure." The wee star said, "All right!" And then he shouted to each star, "Stop fighting, now, right where you are." The flock of stars obeyed him, and then disappeared from sight.

Soon Carpy shouted, "Look! I see a light as bright as it can be. It's overhead. Let's go up there and find out what it is." And so the Goofygoos swung high and made the Tinies all sigh. It fairly took their breath away when he began to whiz.

The bird then pulled a big surprise, which opened up the Tinies' eyes. He said, "That is the moon up there. I'll reach it pretty soon." And then he took one sudden lurch. My, what a funny place to perch. The Tinies' cabin rested on the great big smiling moon.

(The Tinies see the milky way in the next story.)

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Our Week-end Special

## Fresh Crushed Strawberry

For the first time this year—Fresh Crushed Strawberry. A wonderful treat. The berries are very good. Be sure to enjoy this brick with one of your Sunday meals.

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## Johnson Says—

To have your shoes really rebuilt there's only ONE place to bring them and that's JOHNSON; where quality materials, factory methods and machinery, and yet moderate price are combined so that JOHNSON gives the people of this vicinity by far the best shoe rebuilding service possible. JOHNSON'S REBUILT shoes are so far superior that there is no comparison.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Choir To Take Part In Program

The Zion Lutheran choir of Zion Lutheran church will present a program including plays, vocal and instrumental selections and an address by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, Sunday afternoon and evening at the school hall. The afternoon performance, which will begin at 2:30, will be given for children. The evening program will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Freda Hoyer is in charge of the entertainment.

"Wanted: A Wife" is the title of a play which will open the program. The cast of characters includes Jason Doskins, John Tornow; Cecilia Frances Theimer; Elizabeth, Mrs. H. Tock; Elmira Anna, Mrs. A. Kolberg; Mrs. Weepstrong, Agnes Truckenbird; Asenath Washington, Lorraine Rusch; Nan Hanks, Mrs. E. Buckert. Harvey Kuschel will sing "Jim" and Oscar Hoh will play two violin solos.

Those who will take part in a pantomime "The Lamp Went Out" will be Frances Theimer, reader; Mrs. H. Tock, Evelyn De Vere; Mrs. E. Brinkman, Mrs. DeVere; Herman Tock, Herbert Vanderslice; Harvey Kuschel, Ralph Grayson. The cast of characters for the play "Teacher, Kin I Go Home?" includes Hezekiah Quackenbush, Harvey Kuschel; Mose Doolittle, Herman Tock; members of the school board, Pat Clancy, Alfred Kolberg; Gus Sweitzer, Ed Brinkman; Hi Grass, John Tornow; Martha Crabapple, Mrs. A. Kolberg; pupils, Harold Green, Norman Bellings; Willie White, Victor Verway; Ethel Grey, Mrs. E. Brinkman; Betty Brown, Mrs. E. Buchert; Tiny Green, Agnes Truckenbird; Susie Snops, Frances Theimer; Jennie Dimples, Mrs. Tock; Little Thistle, Lorraine Rusch. A sale of candy and refreshments will follow the program.

## PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

Intermediate students of Mildred Boettcher, instructor in piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a piano recital at Peabody hall at 7:45 Monday evening. The program follows:

March ..... Rogers

Dance of the Moon Sprites .. Bilbro

Lullaby ..... Zilcher

Jean De Baufre

Little Gray Mouse (Caprice) Ballard

Dance of the Fireflies (for 2 pianos) .. Pennington

Genevieve Paeth

(Mrs. Boettcher at the second piano)

From Knightly Days (Minuet) .. Krentzlin

Mary Theiss

April Blossoms ..... Hatch

Eunice Lutz

The Lark's Song .... Tschaikowsky

Mary Louise Mitchell

In Stately Measure (Minuet) Alctter

for two pianos

Anna Bergacker, Ruth Weinkauf,

Eunice Lutz, Doris Brinkley Barcarolle .. Fearey

Anne Bergacker

The Wood Cutters ..... Bilbro

Dragon Flies ..... Rogers

Ruth Weinkauf

Prelude ..... Chopin

Nocturne in F. (for 2 pianos) .. Schumann

Mary Domini

Mary Reineck

Bluettes ..... Mac Dowell

Adeline Grishaber

Ballet Waltz from "Sleeping Princess" .... Tschaikowsky

for 2 pianos

June Kaufman—Marjory Jacobson

Little Birding ..... Grieg

Margaret Horton

Grandmother's Minuet ..... Grieg

Waltz in A Minona Kaufman

Juba Dance—for 2 pianos ..... Dett

Mary Reineck—Caroline Boettcher

HIGH OFFICER AT MEETING OF LODGE HERE

One hundred fifty persons are expected to attend the annual birthday tea given by the Court A. Marie of Catholic Daughters of America at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Northern. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Anna M. Baxter of Cuba City, Ia., national organizer and director of the Catholic Daughters of America and Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan, state lecturer.

A musical program will be given at the tea at which the officers will act as hostess. Each member of the organization has the privilege of taking a guest to the tea.

## LOCAL LEAGUERS TO ATTEND RALLY

Approximately 75 members of the Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church and of the Young People's society of St. Paul church will attend the Fox River Valley Walther league zone rally at St. John church, Berlin, Sunday. Special church services will be held at 10:30 in the morning followed by a rally dinner in the parish school hall.

The business meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon and zone nominations for the Southern Wisconsin district offices will be named. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for Sunday evening.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 A. M., Tues.

## Sings in Faust



## SPEAKER TALKS ON MISSIONS TO CHURCH WOMEN

Today and New Missions will be the subject of an address given by Mrs. Helen Street Ranney of Chicago at the monthly meeting of the Womens Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ranney is an authority on foreign and home missions in the Congregational church and holds the position of association secretary on missions. She is a speaker of wide experience and is extremely well informed on her subject. Mrs. G. E. Bachman will be the hostess at the meeting.

Mrs. Ranney will be the guest of honor at a tea at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Peabody, E. Lawrence-st. Officers of the Womens Association of the church and captains of the circles of the Association will be guests at the tea.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Gertrude Farrell will sing the role of Marguerite in the production of "Faust," to be given by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college Friday, May 3. The performance will be given under the auspices of the Music Festival association.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. A. C. Panzau discussed the topic What Every Epworth Leaguer Should Know at the meeting of Epworth League of the German Methodist church. Other numbers on the program were a violin solo by Bruno Pluquette and a reading by Edward Grienert. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the church.

The members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will hold their spring bazaar from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening Wednesday of next week at the church. A cafeteria lunch will be served the entire day. Mrs. A. D. Beister is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. E. J. Zuehlke are to be in charge of fancy work; Mrs. Fred Jentz, junior in charge of aprons; Mrs. Paul Steiger in charge of towels; Mrs. E. A. Perkins in charge of rugs and Mrs. H. Vandicoff in charge of candy. A novelty "Rose Garden" will be conducted by Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehlich and Mrs. J. Hettzel. The kitchen chairmen will be Mrs. A. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Glander.

Neil Klausner will conduct the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Two members of the organization, Miss Loretta Zimmerman and Harold Eads, will be members of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of Neenah. Miss Lois Luther and Glen Smith will motor to Marinette and Pound on Sunday to make plans for the spring rally at Pound.

Mrs. E. Franz, Mrs. John Pitt and Mrs. George Leemhuis of this city are delegates of the Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church at the annual meeting of the Sheboygan classes of the Women's Missionary society of the Reformed church held at Sheboygan. Last year the annual meeting was held in Kaukauna.

Homes Missions will be the subject of study at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Emma Kippenhan will be the leader.

Miss Helen Reinke will present the monthly educational topic at the regular meeting of the Senior Olive church Walther league in the Mount Olive church parlors Tuesday evening. A round table discussion will follow the presentation. A special program of entertainment and refreshments is being arranged by the committee in charge.

A regular meeting of Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 6:15 Tuesday evening. A dinner will precede the discussion of school and student problems.

The Wonder of the Bible will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church Polzin orchestra will play and a violin solo will be presented by Orville Selig. The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Rosetta Selig, Miss Florence Schmidt, Miss Ruth Duwell, Clarence Reim, Orville Selig and Orin Grib.

The July group of the Social union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of M. E. Hamilton, 922 W. Oklahoma-st., at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. G. Rowell is leader of the group.

A musical program will be given at the tea at which the officers will act as hostess. Each member of the organization has the privilege of taking a guest to the tea.

## ORGAN STUDENTS PLAY PROGRAM

Students of Prof. W. C. Webb, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and organist at the Methodist church, presented an organ recital at the Methodist church Friday evening. Numbers by Bach, Meale, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Pietro Yon, Becker, Ketely, Clokey, Grieg, Halsey, Dr. Spak, Grey and Rogers were played.

Organ selections presented by George Kieln, Francis Proctor, Russell Wichmann, and Misses Evelyn Chapman, Margaret Martin, Barbara Simmons, Akite Olson, Virginia Larson, Elizabeth Thompson, Emily Mesever, and Florence McFee.

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP STUDY BIRDS ON HIKE

Members of Girl Scouts, Lincoln school, held an all-day hike Saturday for the purpose of studying birds. They were accompanied by their captains, Mrs. H. A. Honeywell, and Miss Helen Andruskevicz.

Broadcast Program

The Gib Horst Rainbow Garden orchestra will broadcast a dance program over station WQMT, Manitowoc, Sunday evening. The orchestra will play from 9 to 12 o'clock

at Terrace Gardens, Manitowoc.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at

Malouf's Hall, Little Chute,

Tuesday Night.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 A. M., Tues.

WATERMAN,

## Taft's Niece Marries



## DEDICATE NEW PIPE ORGAN AT CHURCH MONDAY

The dedication of the new pipe organ at All-Saints Episcopal church will take place at a recital by Stanley Martin, Chicago, Monday evening. The organ is to be dedicated on the birthday of Mrs. Blina Van Nortwick, in whose memory it was presented to the church by Mrs. Martha Holbrook and Mrs. Mary Alsted. The organ, built by the Austin Organ company of Hartford, Conn., is a two manual, 15-stop, electric-action organ of the latest type.

Mr. Martin is choirmaster and organist at St. Mark church, Evanston, and of the Sunday Evening Club, Orchestral hall, Chicago. He will be assisted by the bass soloist at St. Mark church, William Prizer, who will sing "If God So Clothe the Grass" by Bischoff.

The program follows:

1. Processional Hymn 519—"Ancient of Days" ..... J. Albert Jeffery

2. Organ:

(a) Choral and Variation ..... J. S. Bach

"Sel grunneset, Jesu Guetig"

(b) Choral Vorspiel ..... J. S. Bach

"Hierzlich thich veila gen"

(c) Chorale ..... J. S. Bach

(Arranged for organ by Stanley Martin)

3. Vocal Solo: "If God So Clothe the Grass" ..... Bischoff

Mr. William F. Prizer

4. Organ:

(a) Lamentation ..... Gullmant

(Composed by Gullmant in memory of his friend the Abbe Hendl Gros)

(b) Largo (New World Symphony) ..... Dvorak

(By request)

(c) Song without Words ..... Caudlyn

5. Creed and Prayers

6. Organ:

(a) Pastoral ..... Mellander

(b) Will o' the Wisp ... Nevin

(c) Paraphrase on the Easter Hymn "St. Kevin" ..... Miles

7. Benediction

8. Recessional Hymn 464—

"The Church's One Foundation" ..... Samuel S. Wesley

## Seattle-Tokio



## FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND PARTY OF RACKET CLUB

The most successful party of the year for members of the Racket club was a formal dancing party, the annual spring party, Friday night at Elk club.

Fifty couples, including out-of-town guests from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah and Menasha, were present and G. B. Horst orchestra played the dance program. A number of unusual features dances were a card dance, a May basket dance, and a guest book dance. Dorothy Davis and Nona Nemacheck, two high school girls, were pages who assisted in the feature dances.

A Maypole wound with streamers of pastel colors was placed in the center of the dance floor and a canopy of the colored streamers was hung with May baskets. Flower-decorated trellises added to the spring atmosphere of the party as did large Japanese lanterns and poles twined with flowers on the stage. Arrangements for the party were made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tutturup, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morse.

Gib Horst Rainbow Garden Orch. Will Play at the Eagles Tues., Apr. 23.

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CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

## VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT CHURCH BANQUET

More Than 100 Attend Gathering at Immanuel Reformed Church

Kaukauna—About 110 persons attended the annual young people's banquet Friday evening in the assembly of Immanuel Reformed church. A similar banquet is held there every year to promote friendliness between members of the congregation.

Carl Grimm, divinity student of the Mission House college at Plymouth, was the toastmaster. A program was presented after the dinner. The Men's quartet, composed of the Rev. Edward Worthman, Lytle Webster, Ervin Paschen and Otto Kiedler, sang a number of songs. A comedy act was presented by Miss Gladys Helmke and Miss Ruth Paschen. Miss Esther Mau furnished the music.

Prof. F. Grether, D. D., of Plymouth, was the principal speaker. Alfred Klumb, student of the Mission House college, also was a speaker.

Kindness to strangers was the subject of the talk by Prof. Grether. He pointed out that kindness always should be shown to strangers and told of the life of a former professor at the Mission House who always was kind to strangers. He told of some of the incidents of the professor which occurred when this act was shown.

Alfred Klumb's talk was on the day's program at the mission house. He outlined the activities at the school.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Vesta M. Anderson, Taylor-st., was elected a life member of the county Women's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting Friday afternoon in the club rooms at the public library.

There will be a meeting of the county Royal Neighbors in Elks hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. A program will be presented and initiation will take place.

There will be a Young Folks' meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Miss Mildred Smith will be the leader.

A covered dish party will be held at 6:30 Monday evening by the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Immanuel Reformed church. A business meeting will follow the party.

The junior choir of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening. At 7 o'clock the senior choir will meet.

BOY RANGER TROOP IS ORGANIZED AT CHURCH

Kaukauna—About 15 boys of the Kaukauna Memorial Methodist Episcopal church organized a Boy Ranger troop this week under supervision of the Rev. Roscoe Barnes. It is expected that the number will increase to 25 within the next week. All members of the trip are between the ages of nine and twelve. Plans also are being made by the Rev. Barnes to organize a boy scout troop in the near future. When the members of the Boy Ranger troop becomes twelve years of age they are graduated into the boy scouts.

A short hike has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. During the hike a nature study will be held. A series of hikes will be made by the troop during the summer.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY HOLY CROSS GRADE

Kaukauna—Children of the sixth grade of Holy Cross school presented a program Friday afternoon in the school. Those who took part were the Misses Ruth Schmalz, Lucille JaDoul, Lucille Killian, Frances Regenfuss, Alice Schuhman, Olive Belch, Lucille Noie, Caroline Kalista, Marian DeGoie, Thelma Derus, Dolores Eisel, Dorothy Jansen, Ruth Conlin, Adeline Elting Nellie Vansteklenberg and Jack, Licht, Leo Driessens, Clarence Niesen and Edward Landreman. The program consisted of talks, singing and music.

NICOLET STUDENTS TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna—Children of the Nicolet school were treated at the free dental clinic Friday afternoon in the municipal building. The clinic was conducted by Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, and Dr. Ray Van Ellis was in charge. The clinic is one of a series of 14 being given in the city. There still are about eight clinics to be held. Many of the school children are found to have defective teeth.

SWIMMING MEET WITH COLLEGE CALLED OFF

Kaukauna—The swimming meet which was to be held between Kaukauna high school and Lawrence college was canceled by Coach Elmer Ogle. The meet was to have been the first of the season.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

## TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Paul Th. Schlueter, pastor  
No Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. English communion service.

FOREST JUNCTION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The White church on Crooks-ave  
Robert B. Falk, minister  
Sunday, April 21.

Church school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject  
of sermon by the pastor, "Showing  
the Seed in Four Different Soils."Go to church Sunday—you will be  
happy Monday.

## BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, pastor  
Mrs. James Black, organist  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Organ Voluntary, "O Rest in the  
Lord," Mendelssohn. Opening sentence  
by the choir. Invocation.Hymn No. 25, Apostles' Creed. Pastor  
prayer. Anthem, "O Savior of the  
World," John Goss, by choir.Responsive reading for 34th Sun-  
day morning, Gloria Patri. New  
Testament lesson. Notices and offering  
with organ playing "Aria" by Weber.

Hymn No. 346, Sermon, "The Mystery of Growth," by pastor.

Hymn No. 350, Benediction. Dox-  
ology. Organ Postlude.6:30 p. m. young folks' meeting at  
the Epworth Home.

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and  
8:00 a. m. Two masses at eight  
o'clock—children in the Chapel.High mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday  
evening 7:30, Holy hour. It. Rev.  
Msgr. P. J. Lohman, V. G. pastor;  
Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

## Suffers Broken Nose and Body Bruises When She Is Knocked to Pavement

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Jean, 11 year old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerl,  
suffered a broken nose, sprained  
ankle and a cut on the forehead  
Thursday afternoon when she was  
struck by a bicycle. She will be  
confined to her bed for several days.The accident occurred on the side  
walk at the village school when Arthur  
Spehr who was riding a  
bicycle ran into the girl and  
knocked her to the ground. Spehr  
also was slightly injured.Donald Lapp was surprised by a  
group of friends Thursday evening  
in honor of his birthday anniversary.The guests were Mr. and Mrs.  
Oscar Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. Orville  
McNeish and children, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs.  
Sherman McGinnis and sons.Among those who attended the  
meeting of Mrs. John Thomas at Seymour  
Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.  
W. C. Kluge, Mr. and Mrs.  
William Behl, Mr. and Mrs. Irving  
Grunwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Laune  
Wickesberg, and Mrs. R. H. Gehre.Fred Ashmar has gone to North  
Dakota on a business trip.

## WOMEN FORESTERS HOLD INDUCTION OF OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Installation of the  
officers of the Women's Catholic Order  
of Foresters took place Wednesday  
evening at the Forester hall.Mrs. Mary Lucassen was the installing  
officer. Those who were installed  
are: Mrs. Mary Lucassen, chief ranger;  
Mrs. Catherine Arts, vice chief ranger;  
Mrs. Stena Janzen, recording secretary;  
Mrs. Marie Hernsen, financial secretary;  
Mrs. Anne Hammen, treasurer; Mrs. M.  
Copus, Mrs. Anna Vander Velden and  
Mrs. Anna Van Dyke, trustees; Mrs.  
Minnie Lahmers and Mrs. Anna  
Vander Boom, conductors. Mrs.  
Susan Hernsen and Mrs. Mary Van  
Dinter, sentinel. After the business  
meeting cards were played and  
prizes were awarded Mrs. M. Copus,  
Mrs. Catherine Arts, Miss Helen  
Spierings, Mrs. E. J. Miron and  
Mrs. Anna Vander Velden.Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel ent-  
ertained eight friends at cards at  
her home Wednesday evening.Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.  
John Wildenberg.Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watry and  
daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday at  
Port Washington with relatives.Mrs. A. Lutz, Mrs. W. Hinckleff,  
Mrs. C. Sterns, Mrs. E. Lutz, Miss  
Blanche Lutz, Mrs. F. Chandler, of  
Appleton, Mrs. P. Good of Milwaukee  
were guests Thursday of Mrs.  
Cornelius Langelyd.

## MILK INSPECTORS BILL DUE FOR POSTPONEMENT

Madison—(P)—The Severson bill  
requiring that all milk inspectors  
be licensed by the state food and  
dairy commission has been reported  
for indefinite postponement by the  
Senate committee on agriculture and  
labor. Sen. John C. Schuman, chairman  
of the committee and Sen. John  
E. Cashman dissented from the majority  
report of the committee and an effort  
will be made to overturn the report when the bill comes up  
Wednesday.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—S. F. Brocker of Mil-  
waukee was a caller in Kaukauna  
Friday.Mrs. John McMarrow has returned  
from St. Elizabeth hospital where she  
was confined for several weeks.William Schuh is confined to St.  
Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where  
he was operated for appendicitis.Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boettcher  
and Mrs. K. F. Dreher left Friday  
night for Beaver Dam where Mrs.  
Brenner will live with her son, Carl,  
for the summer. Mr. and Mrs.  
Boettcher then will motor to Mil-  
waukee and return to Kaukauna  
Sunday.Miss Genevieve Powers of Chicago  
is visiting local relatives.L. C. Wolf and H. W. Johnson  
were in Sturgeon Bay Friday fish-  
ing.H. N. Grotzinger of Chilton was a  
business caller in Kaukauna Fri-  
day.Chicken Booyah, Traveler's  
Inn, Sat. nite.

## FOREST JUNCTION COUPLE'S SON TO WED IN MILWAUKEE

Groom Attended Schools in Kaukauna and Appleton 20 Years Ago

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—The marriage of  
Arnold C. Otto and Miss Rose Lu-  
cille De Werth, both of Milwaukee,  
took place Saturday in that city at  
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. John DeWerth, at 384  
Hampton-rd. The groom, formerly of  
here, is well known in this locality.  
He graduated from Kaukauna  
high school, attended Lawrence col-  
lege, Appleton, 20 years ago and after  
completing a law course at George  
Washington university in the District  
of Columbia, opened his present law office at 1415 First Wis-  
consin National Bank building, Mil-  
waukee, in 1913. He is a son of Mr.  
and Mrs. John F. Otto of here, who are  
at Milwaukee attending the wed-  
ding ceremony. Attorney and Mrs.  
Otto are leaving next Friday from  
New York city to spend several  
months in Europe and will be at  
home after Nov. 1 at 324 Prospect-  
ave, Milwaukee.The Gold Rule Bible class of Zion  
Evangelical Sunday school, an older  
boys' class in the young people's division,  
entertained at a fishing party  
in the church basement on Thurs-  
day evening. The guests were a  
group of girls from the school which  
had assisted the class in presenting  
an Easter pageant at the church  
this spring.

## GIRL INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY BICYCLE

Special to Post-Crescent

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerl,  
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## MILK INSPECTORS BILL DUE FOR POSTPONEMENT

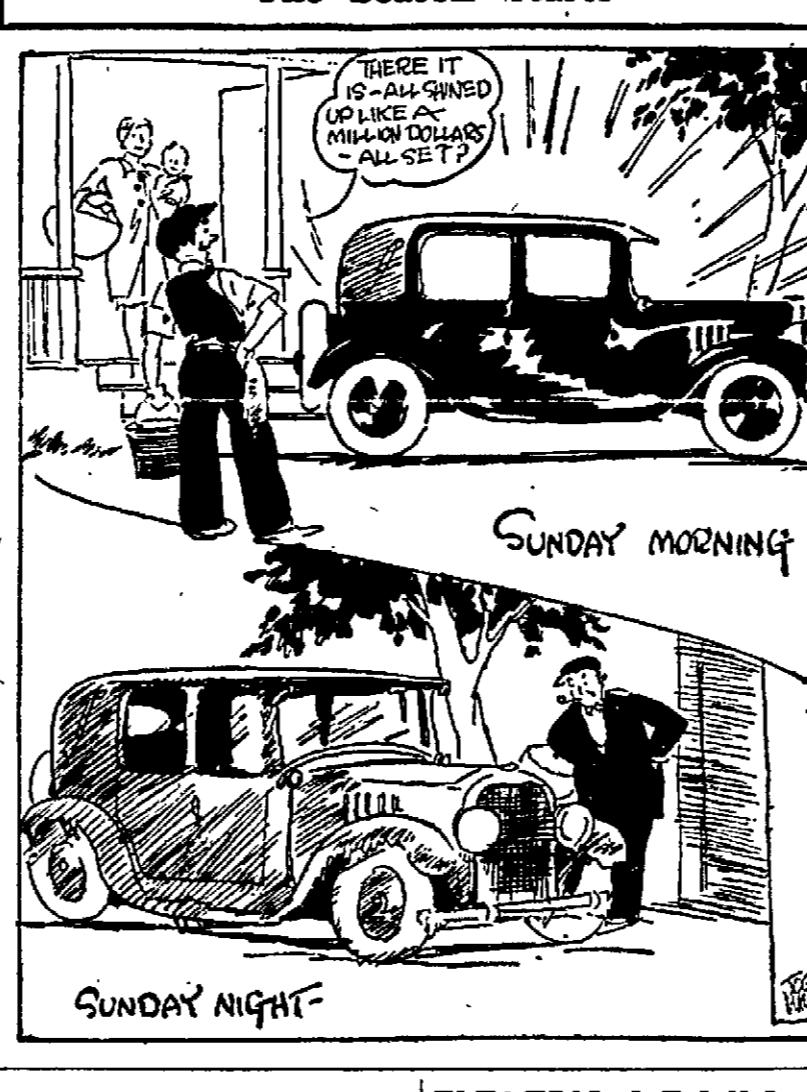
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## The Season Starts



## GOVERNOR GRANTS FIRST PARDON AND DENIES 15 OTHERS

Application of August Dalum, Convicted in Outagamie-co., Refused

Madison—(P)—The first absolute  
pardon granted since he took office  
was announced Saturday by Gov.  
Walter J. Kohler, who gave such  
freedom to Samuel G. Hurst, convicted  
of charged with failure to support  
his wife and infant child. The cards  
contain a picture of Duprey, who is  
about six feet tall, weighs 180  
pounds and has dark hair and gray  
eyes. He has a long scar on his  
right arm from the elbow to the  
shoulder and on his left arm are  
tattooed an American eagle and the  
initials, "J. D."At the same time, the governor an-  
nounced denial of 15 pardon applica-  
tions, restoration of civil rights to  
two persons and denial of such act  
to one.

Pardon denials were given:

Harry Wilson—convicted in mu-  
nicipal court, Milwaukee, of larceny  
from the person and forgery of an  
endorsement. Sentenced March 5,  
19



# New York Yankees Open Mack Series With Win

WAITE HOYT TURNS BACK PHILADELPHIA IN SMART GAME, 2-1

Cissell Features in Double Steal to Win Game for White Sox

NEW YORK—The veteran Cornelius McGillicuddy returned to the Yankee stadium on Friday to find the yoke of baseball destiny waiting for him just as it was last September, when he weight crushed his aged shoulders to the earth at the most hopeful moment he had experienced in fourteen years.

The Yankees shaded the house of Mack by 2 to 1, but it required a smartly pitched four hit game by Hoyt to turn the trick.

The Hugmen totaled only five hits off the veteran Quinn, hardly enough to win with the sort of pitching to which the champions have become resigned through their years of heavy canoodling. Mack at least has the satisfaction of knowing that his opponents will not often get such airtight box work as Hoyt displayed and he has twenty-one more chances to reverse last year's verdict of six victories and sixteen defeats.

Batteries—New York: Hoyt and Grabski; Philadelphia: Quinn and Cochrane.

INDIANS RALLY AND WIN Cleveland, O.—The Cleveland Indians came from behind in the last three innings to snatch a 7 to 4 victory from the Detroit Tigers on Friday. The decision gave the Tribe the series, three games out of four.

Vic Sorrell, Detroit right hander, did not allow man to reach first base in the first five innings but weakened in the sixth and seventh and finally gave way to Prudhomme. Except for one inning in which the Tigers reached him for three hits, and as many runs, Wills Hudlin was effective.

The Indian infield hung up three more double plays, bringing their total to eleven in four games.

Batteries—Cleveland: Hudlin, Farrell and L. Sewell; Detroit, Sorrell, Prudhomme and Shea.

NATS IN FIRST WIN Washington, D. C.—After dropping the first two games of the season to the Athletics, the Washington Senators finally broke into the win column today with a 3 to 1 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

The Sox got but five hits off Marberry, including a triple and a double by Rhiney.

Batteries—Boston: Morris, Durham and Flevin and Berry; Washington: Marberry and Tate.

CHI SOX BEAT BROWNS St. Louis—The St. Louis Browns lost their first game of the season on Friday, the Chicago White Sox taking the final of the series, 5 to 4. The Sox were held scoreless until the eighth when Crouse and Metzler hit home runs. Metzler's blow coming with one on, to drive Coffman from the mound. Doubles by Clancy and Kamm knotted the count. Then in the ninth, Cissell and Metzler worked a double steal, Cissell coming home with the winning run.

Batteries—Chicago: Faber, McKain, Dugan, Connally and Crouse; St. Louis: Coffman, Stewart and Schang.

SCARED? NEVER! THE players on the New York Yankee ball club have a respect for the Philadelphia Athletics that amounts almost to disdain. Among themselves they say without reservation that Connie Mack's men have a willingness to curl up when the going is tough. But when they are talking for publication they say that the A's aren't even good ball players.

The ball players, especially on a champion team, are subjected to interviews by the young men on the papers in the towns through which the ball clubs travel on their way north from the southern training bases and the Babe, without need of explanation, is the first subject for the interviewers who are sent to work on the Yankee club.

The high esteem in which the Babe holds the Athletics was expressed in a statement he made in Atlanta.



Four Horsemen of the Chicago Cubs



A. A. U. WRESTLING MEET NEARING END Olympic Champion in 147 Pound Class Loses in 160 Pound Group

New York—(P)—The national A. A. U. wrestling championships were in the closing stages Saturday with Oswald Kapp, of Esthonia, an Olympic champion a somewhat disconsolate spectator on the sidelines.

Kapp, who won the 147-pound crown at Amsterdam, was eliminated in the 160-pound class of the national tourney Friday night by Al Cornsweet, captain of last year's Brown University football team. Cornsweet could not gain a victory by a fall but he held the upper hand through most of the slow bout and won by decision.

Two Oklahoma boys furnished most of the thrills in the preliminary bouts. Arlie Tomlinson, a clever 147-pounder from Oklahoma A. and M., advanced to the semi-finals by throwing N. De Marborasian of Massachusetts and Phil Hart, of New York, former national intercollegiate title-holder.

George Campbell, of Sands Point, Oka., a former Oklahoma A. and M. star, reached the semi-finals in both the 118- and 126-pound divisions. He whipped Cyril Mitchell, of Portland, Ore., in the 118-pound class and Sam Cox, of New York, in the 126-pound division, both of his victories coming by falls.

SALO GRABS SECOND IN BUNION DERBY

Brazil, Ind.—(P)—Johnny Salo's threat to grab second place in the bunion derby was the center of attraction Saturday in the 24 miles run of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot races to Marshall, Ill.

By winning four consecutive laps the Passale, N. J. policeman came within 25 minutes of Ed Gardner, Seattle, Washington, Negro who is second in elapsed time. Gardner, hampered by a painful leg ran eighth in the race from Indianapolis Friday.

Pete Gavuzzi, the bearded Italian from Southampton, England holds a lead of almost four hours over Gardner. Friday Gavuzzi kept step with Salo until the end of the day's run.

San Diego, Cal.—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego and Bearcat Wright, Omaha, drew 10.

## Can't Predict Outcome Of Major Races Now

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Although it will be a fortnight before the first series of home-and-home games between the eastern and western clubs of the major baseball league is finished and yet too early to make any predictions of how the clubs will stand, a basis of comparison can be established by reviewing what the clubs did last year.

This year, as a matter of fact, the only certain thing about the first series seems to be that there will be competition all along the line. This is in strict accord with the predictions made ever since early training camp days. One fact that cannot be reckoned on is the weather. The east at present is enjoying its quota of inclement squalls and wet days.

But still, performance can be judged fairly well on last year's showing. The standing on May 3 this year may not be so astonishingly different from that of May 3 last.

New York led the National League on May 3 last year with Cincinnati second and Brooklyn third. Then came in (order) St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. On the next day the Giants defeated Cincinnati, relegating that team to third place to Brooklyn's gain.

In the American League New York

was first, then came Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, Boston and Chicago.

The thing to be determined between now and May 3 is the amount of variation that can be expected in the standing of the teams this year as against last. The earlier games of April will not make or unmake a pennant winner, although they have a certain bearing on the championship. The games may give an indication of what is to be expected in the future. That, of course, depends on conditions remaining as they are. But in this game of baseball players—even star players—do go hurt and throw teams off their stride.

Last year both Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National league fought their way out of the second division because they had the skill and used, because they had the skill and used, it. At the end of the first home-and-home series St. Louis and New York were in the first division and St. Louis only dropped to fifth place but once. St. Louis dogged the first division teams all season and it was their everlasting determination to stick at the game that won the pennant for them by a narrow margin.

At the end of the 1928 home-and-home series the Yankees had already begun to run away from their remainder of the American league teams. In fact, at that time the only sensation the American league offered was the spectacle of the Yankees loping farther and farther ahead of the rest of the pack.

The race proved too hard for Cleveland. It dropped back. Philadelphia did not show anything like the form that it did later after Connie Mack had rearranged his team and actually challenged the league leaders.

Philadelphia finished strong by increasing the pace, which was possible with the younger players Connie Mack had gathered.

To be good this year the Athletics have got to keep up the pace with which they finished last season.

## LITTLE CHANCE FOR NEW DRAKE RECORDS

Oneida Indian from Haskell Takes First in All Decathlon Events

Lawrence, Kan.—Visions of a record breaking spree blurred by a rainstorm, the hundreds of athletes entered in the Kansas relays Saturday, were ready to attempt to make the best marks possible on a water logged track and field.

Ray Conger's ambition to lower the world's mile record seemed hopeless because of the condition of the track but the former Iowa State and Olympic star, said he would make the attempt.

Among other Olympic stars entered were John Kuck, holder of the world's shot put record, David Abbott, Illinois' great distance runner and George Laird, University of Iowa quarter miler.

The team opens a 20 game schedule on Sunday May 5. The league schedule has not yet been prepared pending issuance of the valley league schedule.

KIMBERLY SOFTBALL TEAM SEEKS GAMES

Kimberly—The Kimberly Junior Holy Name Society softball team challenges any elementary or junior high school team in the Fox River

valley. The H. N. S. boys particularly desire games with Appleton, Kaukauna and other near by towns.

Any one desiring a game write or call the Rev. F. J. Skell for dates.

Two GOOD OPINIONS

The Babe was one of the witnesses at the Sharkey-Stripling fight in Miami Beach and he was asked in many towns enroute from St. Petersburg to New York about his opinion of the fight. And he had one stock answer:

"Terrible," he said. "That guy Stripling is afraid of being hit."

Mac Carey, one of the Brooklyn ball players, was also asked about his opinion of the Miami beach fight. And he gave an answer that should have won some kind of a prize.

"Stripling is a great boy," he said. "And I feel confident that if he hadn't been hurt he would have pummeled Sharkey all over the ring."

INCOME TAX, TOO

The Babe has been talked to so much that he is getting a talent for wise-cracking answers.

One of the scribes asked him down south if Lefty Grove, regarded as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball, ever worried him.

"Fellow, they all worry you sometimes," the Babe answered.

"You've got a landlord, haven't you?"

## BRANDTS FORDS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH KIM-CHUTERS

Meet Papermakers on Local Diamond May 12; Start Season at Menasha

Appleton baseball club of the Fox River valley league will open its home season on May 12 with Kimberly furnishing the opposition, according to the valley league schedule as adopted by the magnates a week ago at the final league meetings. The Fords will open the league season at Menasha on May 5.

The schedule as made out so far calls for fourteen games although the season's card calls for 21. Under an agreement of the league moguls each team will play a home and home series, the third game to be played in the city which drew the largest crowd. If Appleton fans want to see their teams a few more times than called for on the schedule they will have to pack Brandt park every Sunday.

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Homes dates of the Appleton club are as follows:

May 12—Kimberly here.  
May 20—Fondy here.  
June 3—Green Bay here.  
June 16—Neenah here.  
June 20—Marinette here.  
July 14—Kaukauna here.

In being optimistic over their chances in the American League race this season, the Washington Senators are counting on getting the veteran Sam Jones. This moundsman boasted of one of the best won and lost records in the circuit in 1928 and hopes for another big season this summer. He won 17 and lost 7 in 1928.

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## INDIANS BUMP BREWERS AGAIN; TOLEDO LOSES

Purdue University Star  
Pitches Columbus to Win  
Over Millers

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Brewers concluded their first series of the young season Friday very auspiciously by losing the fourth straight to the champion Indians, 8 to 3. The contest was dizzier than the score indicates.

Lefty Charles Willis was entranced with the burden of trying to lift the lifeless, slovenly Leis into a victory, but did not prove a happy choice and was gone from the scene before the burlesque dragged to its weary close. Red Krueger heaved the eighth, and if nothing else distinguished himself by uncorking the longest and weirdest leave of the campaign.

The defense was again haphazard, a very liberal score charging the butter-fingered Home Brews with only three errors, where there must have been six. On top of this defection, the vaunted artillery never opened up, being held to four hits. Two of these came in the seventh and prevented a shut out.

Batteries—Milwaukee: Willis, Krueger and Indianapolis: Penner and Sprinz.

### BUCS BEAT MILLERS

Columbus, O.—Charles Maxton, former Purdue university star, outpitched the veteran, Ruth Benton and Columbus defeated Minneapolis on Friday in the final game of the series, 5 to 2. McNulty's single in the sixth, which drove in two runs, decided the game. Emmer drove in Minneapolis' two runs with a home run to left center in the fifth inning.

Batteries—Columbus: Maxton and Shinnau; Minneapolis: Benton, Brill and Kenna.

### HENS BREAKS EVEN

Toledo, O.—St. Paul and Toledo broke even in the first series of the year when the Saints won the final game of the series, 6 to 2, here on Friday. The Hens obtained a two run lead off Hopkins in the second inning, but after that he was invincible. Garland Buckeye pitched well for six innings, but collapsed in the seventh and the visitors continued their assault on McNamara and Farrelle. Hitting of Davis and Wanninger featured.

Batteries—St. Paul: Hopkins and Tesmer and Fenner; Toledo: Buckley, McNamara, Farrelle and McCurdy.

### KERNS HOSE FOURTH

Louisville, Ky.—Kansas City defeated Louisville for the fourth time since the season opened four days ago here on Friday. The score was 7 to 2. The Louisville team fell to pieces in the second inning when Slickin, Shannon and Olivares made errors. Good pitching by Nincup and Moss went for naught. The Louisville team hit Wilmouth hard, while three local flingers dished out seven hits.

Batteries—Louisville: Tincup, Moss, Ober and Thompson; Kansas City: Wilmouth, Davis, Nelson and Peters.

### HOLD POLO MEET AT CHICAGO IN AUGUST

Chicago, Ill.—The annual intercity polo tournament will be played at the Owingsville Club, Chicago, Aug. 12 to 18, the executive committee of the United States Polo association announced Saturday.

Teams from Mexico City, Toronto and Honolulu are expected to compete.

### RECEIVE WARNING ON STOLEN MONEY ORDERS

Warning was received at the Appleton post office Saturday that a man and woman, passing stolen money orders, were victimizing many hotels and small retail stores throughout the state. The money orders, numbered from 100213 to 100400, were stolen in Chicago about two weeks ago. The couple has been cashing them in several cities in the state and getting amounts ranging from \$50 to \$100.

The pair travel as man and wife and are driving a light green colored coupe. They have registered under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis, J. Siegel, Marlon Bordon and Harry Hirsh.

### 15 COUNTY YOUTHS SIGN FOR C. M. T. C.

Fifteen Outagamie-co youths from

Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute and neighboring towns and villages have signed for Citizens' Military Training camps, according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of country enrollment.

The county quota of 25 probably will be filled within two weeks, according to Mr. Dohr. Several neighboring counties already have filled their quotas. The Fond du Lac-co quota was completed first.

### PUPPIES PRESENT PLAY

The play "Three Wishes" will be presented by six girls of TB English class at Wilson Junior high school before the class next week. The girls who will take part are Miss Doris Lutz, Josephine Drexler, Lorna Nine, Florence Smith, Berlice Meyers and Irene Markert.

Boston—Andy Martin, Boston, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago (10).

Eli Rice at Nichols, Wis., Tues. Apr. 23. Ten men big Vaudeville program before the eyes.

Detroit—Al Singer, New York, outpointed Patsy Ruffalo, Detroit (10).

Jimmy Mellow, Detroit, won on a foul from Tommy Grogan, Omaha (3).

## SPUD PRICES ARE REDUCED OVER 25 PER CENT IN WEEK

The sudden drop of potato prices is due to flooded market conditions, local dealers say. Many farmers who stored potatoes last fall now are bringing them to market and are selling them at low prices.

Two weeks ago old potatoes were retailing at 25 and 35 cents a peck, while during the past week they dropped to 15 and 20 cents a peck. Unless conditions change it is expected prices will drop still lower.

Prices on new potatoes also have been lowered during the past week. Two weeks ago they were selling at 10 to 12 cents a pound, while this weekend they are quoted at three pounds for 25 cents.

## REELECT OFFICERS OF HOLSTEIN CLUB

Breeders Discuss Assistance for 4-H and Calf Clubs in County

By W. F. WINSEY

At the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association held in county court house, Friday evening, reports of the officers were read and approved, an executive committee and officers were elected, and plans for the coming year were discussed at length.

While all the members took part in the discussion of subjects, the principal speakers were George Schaefer, president; E. O. Mueller, Otto Mossholder, member of the executive committee, Walter E. Weickert and John Baltzer, members of the executive committee, and County Agent Gus Sell.

The chief subjects discussed were financial support of the 4-H calf clubs of Outagamie-co; financial assistance to calf club exhibitors of the county at the county and state fairs, and a Holstein picnic the coming summer.

In addition to the regular premiums for calf club exhibits at the Seymour fair, the county agent proposed that the Holstein breeders' association offer as a first prize a fountain pen, as a second prize an adjustable pencil, for the best Holstein calf club record books produced by club members in the county; a \$10 4-H club camp scholarship to the 4-H club having the most members with Holstein calves by June 1, the money to be used for sending a delegate to a county or other 4-H club camp.

The railroads are carrying heavy volumes of freight and making a higher percentage of net profits than in any recent year.

The uncertainty as to raw cotton is having some effect on the textile trades. Work comes from Knowlton, Ark., that the banks of the Mississippi river there are crumbling owing to tremendous pressure of water and the levees are likely to go out, flooding hundreds of thousands of acres of cotton and rice lands in southeast Arkansas and northeast Louisiana.

Apparel sales have been of only fair proportions recently and shoe production is showing the effect of sales resistance.

The amusement industry is drawing to a close a winter and spring season unsatisfactory to the so-called legitimate producers, with only moderate profits of the vaudeville stage. The advent of the "talkies" is counted on by many managers to boost their position.

The threat of a cigarette price war is not taken with great seriousness by retailers.

### COMMODITY NOTES

Lumber

New Orleans—Mills of the Southern Pine Association report that new

## INDUSTRIAL TIDE 8 PER SENT ABOVE THAT OF YEAR AGO

Business Structure Appears to Be on Firm Footing in Country

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York—Conservation estimates place the volume of industrial activity now at 7 to 8 per cent above that which obtained a year ago. There is every indication that the business structure is on a firm footing.

A slight easing off is noticeable, however, despite these facts. This is due not to lack of demand or slackening of purchasing power, but to the fact that operations so far this year have been at a pace never before attained in any nation. The man-power is available but the machinery on which the output of American industry depends must have some relief from the strain, just as an automobile engine which has broken a record needs a grinding of valves and a change of oil.

This necessity for repairs and replacements may bring the total output for April somewhat below that of March but even so it will be high above 1928. There is an increase in the list of unemployed reported, especially from the cities and industrial centers. It represents the annual exodus from indoor employment of the harvest workers.

In the key industries, the significant thing from a business standpoint was not the size of the slides of the stock market cut by the United States Steel corporation but the fact that President Farrell predicted that sales of the company would approximate a billion and a half dollars this year.

### BUILDING GOING AHEAD

Only sound prosperity in the major industries would call for such distribution. A careful survey of the building permits issued indicates that construction work for the country as a whole is exceeding the volume called for at this time in 1926 by a satisfactory margin.

There seems small doubt, that automobile production will continue at or near its present terrific speed for weeks to come.

The opening of the lake shipping season has given a slight stimulus to soft coal movements but this is seasonal and expected and does not materially change basic conditions. Oil output is showing a slight decline but this is not sufficient to correct the unfavorable statistical position.

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The threat of a cigarette price war is not taken with great seriousness by retailers.

### FINED FOR PARKING CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS

A. S. McCarthy, 21 E. Lawrence st., was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car without lights. He was arrested early Friday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

The man is about 30 years old, five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has dark hair and is a neat dresser. He looks like a Jew. The girl is about 22 years old, five feet, five and one half inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has light brown hair. She appears to be Irish.

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business in the last week dropped 4.68 per cent to 43,292,400 feet. There were 47,634,225 feet shipped and 41,837,380 feet produced. Unfilled orders total 195,430,575 feet.

Committee, the Street and Bridge Committee recommend the following:

1. That we defer action on Rankin Street paving until 1930.

2. That Quince Bros. and Demos Lunch Room be permitted to place tables at their place of business, that is, at their place under the supervision of the City Engineer, W. H. Gmelner, Chairman. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Informal ballot for Street Com-

misioners, Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 1. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 2. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 3. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 4. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 5. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

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Schaefer, 8. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 9. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 10. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 11. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 12. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 13. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 14. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 15. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

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Schaefer, 17. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 18. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 19. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 20. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 21. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 22. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 23. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

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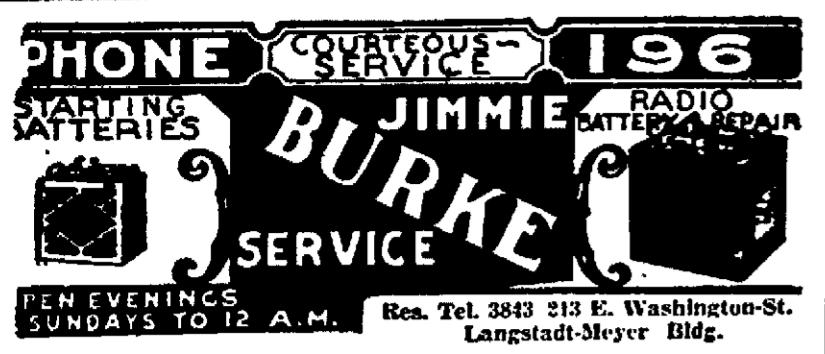
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Schaefer, 36. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

Schaefer, 37. Hackworthly & D. E. G.

# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON



**MARVEL**  
OILS — GREASES  
Northwestern Petroleum Corp.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

**CROSLEY RADIOS**  
The Height of Home Entertainment  
Down Payment as low as \$20  
**VOIGT'S Drug Store**

**BADGER STATE CHICKERY**  
1715 E. Win. Ave. Tel. 617  
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

**Bauer Printing Co.**  
Phone 1592 Appleton Press Bldg.  
Consult with our representative  
on your Printing Needs

**Knoke Lumber Company**

Dry Hardwood and Soft-  
wood Slabs and Edgings  
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue  
Appleton, Wis.

**The Hoffman Construction Company**  
General Contractor  
Phone 693  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Kimlark Woven Rugs**  
Art Moderne Pattern 192

While the last word in Modern Art it is not at all severe. Unusual and attractive settings can be achieved with it in living rooms, sun-parlors, dinettes, club house lounges, etc.

Now on display at the leading furniture and department stores.

See Our Distinctive Display of Pictures in our New Art Shop.  
**IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP**  
208 E. College-Ave.

**J. J. Faust & Sons Co.**  
—Drillers of—  
Artesian and Bored Wells  
Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline...  
Engines  
Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

**KING RADIO**  
Exclusive Dealer  
**Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.**  
512 W. Col-Ave. Phone 400X

**BELTING, NEW AND OLD PIPES IN ALL SIZES**  
CLOTHES LINE PIPE POSTS—CULVERTS AND BARN POSTS—  
ALL WOOL PAPER MILL FELT—BLANKETS—STRUCTURAL STEEL.

**I. BAHCALL**  
Meade-Commercial-St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1794-W

**Wisconsin Distributing Co.**  
Phone 3500  
Wholesale Fruits  
Produce and Sugar  
Jelke Good Luck Margarine

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
Sales and Service  
**Harry Macklin**  
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.  
E. Johnson St. Tel. 510W

Let us give you estimates on  
refinishing your car with Duko.  
**DUKO SERVICE OF APPLETON**  
728 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 3801

**M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.**  
Repair laboratories for all  
makes of radios and accessories.  
We also sell radios—cabinets—  
tubes—dynamic speakers—eliminators  
and other radio accessories.  
Tel. 3373. 812 S. Kerner Ave.

**E. Liethen Grain Company**  
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seed  
Phone 103 Appleton, Wis.

**Simplex Piston Rings**  
Always stop Oil Pumping, Piston  
Stop, Compression Loss—  
even in the worst worn cylinders.  
Results guaranteed for  
10,000 miles.

**Kellogg AC Radio**  
\$122 and up  
Tubs & Speaker Included

**DISTRIBUTED BY PUTH AUTO SHOP**  
207 W. College Ave. Phone 85

**SMOKES CANDY**  
GOLDY'S  
"First With the Latest"  
Novelties that are new & amusing  
MALTED MILKS HOT DOGS  
105 So. Appleton St.

**Riverside Greenhouse**  
Get your seasonal flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72 and 3012.

**REFORMED**

**FIRST REFORMED** — Corner Lane and Hancock and Superior Sts. A. C. Panzau Minister. 3239 a. m. preaching Service in the English language. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. A welcome to All worshipers to our Service.

**EVANGELICAL**

**E. M. MANUEL EVANGELICAL**  
CHURCH—Cor. Franklin & Durkee Ave.—W. R. Weitzler, pastor. Residence 120 E. Story-st. Third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon—11:30 a. m. Thursday is St. Mark's Day, and the service will be held at 8:00 a. m.

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## WALL STREET NOW REGARDED AS OLD, RESPECTABLE DOG

Even Congress joins battle to protect "Wolf" from Federal Board

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York — The "Wolf of Wall Street" is now as respectable as an old sheep dog. He sleeps in the parlor, has a collar with the family coat-of-arms on it, and can dig up all the pennies and bury bones in the front yard if he wants to.

The Reid resolution in congress for the investigation of the federal reserve board is the first instance in American history in which the country at large, through its congressmen, has gone to the aid of stock speculators. With Representative Reid of Illinois, Strong of Kansas and Wingo of Arkansas sponsoring the resolution, the fanged monster of yester-year gets a blessing from a domain whence only curses used to come. Robert L. Owen, former United States senator from Oklahoma, who led the fight for the passage of the federal act, now takes the brokers' end of the argument with the board.

Even before the abortive Populist uprising in these states, a yappant, even ululant outcry against the wolf of Wall Street carried farther than a prize-winning hog call and got more votes than any other issue or alarm. But now that the wolf is just old sheep-muddy and full of cockle buns; but privileged—they've gotta stop kickin' our dog around.

Wall Street itself finds a simple and plausible explanation for all this. The first New York stock trading-session was held in 1892 at 45 Wall-st, under a buttonwood tree. In a little less than a century and a half, the buttonwood tree has spread its branches over the entire country.

In 1926, sales on the stock exchange were \$99,105,000 shares. In 1928 they were \$19,146,800 shares. During the last few years, communications have been geared up to a point where the entire country can maintain continuous and instantaneous contact with the tape and thus, mechanical facilities alone have contributed greatly to the fact that public participation throughout the nation increased more than 50 per cent during 1928.

### PUBLIC "SITTING IN"

The total market value of all listed shares on the exchange is now about \$100,000,000,000. In 1900, the national wealth of the country was \$35,000,000,000. It is now about \$35,000,000,000. This proportion of the value of listed securities to national wealth, combined with the fact that security holders have increased from 4,000,000 to possibly 15,000,000 in the last 15 years, is sufficient in itself to prove that the public is "sitting in." Away out to the end of the national pike, humble and obscure citizens are making six straight passes and shouting, "Let her ride." The congressmen lend an ear.

The Congressman Charles L. Lindbergh, father of the flying colonel, made some strangely propulsive utterances in congress, in opposing the passage of the federal reserve act. A lonely and tragic figure, an outcast in congress, and always playing a lone hand, he fought desperately and ineptly against the new legislation. He wrote a book, now buried under thick layers of dust in the congressional library, in which he predicted that the provisions for the control of credit would be ineffective; he predicted that within ten years of operation under the act, there would be undreamed of and incalculable inflation and a vast enrichment of banks; he predicted that in any critical situation the board would be overridden and ignored by financial interests, and that it would eventually be opposed by the very men who were advocating the act.

So far, as the national psychology is concerned, there is nothing new in the present situation but various new factors, including communications and a huge money surplus, have carried inflation to an unprecedented extreme. The public always has been eager to seize the dice, in spite of its' pious abhorrence of speculation. The Klondyke boom of 1898 was typical of this. At fairly regular intervals in the following years there have been similar flares of speculative fever. There was the mining stock mania of 1906, and the subsequent panic; the oil boom of 1911 and the Florida real estate boom of 1925 and 1926. This last big bulge is the first which has been carried, apparently, to the point of official rationalization and validation.

### TRADE MAGAZINE TAKES PAPER ON DRYER FELTS

A paper on Asbestos Dryer Felt which G. L. Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee, read before a convention of papermill superintendents in the south recently is to be printed in full in a future issue of The Paper Mill, an eastern trade publication. Mr. Chamberlin was notified Friday. The paper has been presented before other papermill conventions and deals with methods of drying paper on paper machines.

### ADELPHIANS CLUB TO PLAN SPRING PARTY

Plans for a party to be given the first week in May will be discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Adelphians club of the Y. M. C. A. at the association building at 7:30 Monday evening. Colby Conn, former secretary, recently left for California. Plans for the party will be submitted by the social committee.

### PRETZELLIERS TO PLAY SCHABO TEAM TUESDAY

The Pretzelliars club baseball team will play the Elmer Schabo Meat Cutters for the opening game of the season at the Columbus school grounds at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. The club team was organized Wednesday evening.

## Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

### Love Story Offered In True Heart

Townsend Warner. The Viking Press.

Sylvia Townsend Warner, author of "Lolly Willowes" and "Mr. Fortune's Maggot," has published a new novel, "The True Heart," the love story of Sukey Bond and Eric Seborn, which is tender and charming. Miss Warner has a rich vein of humor in her novels and the word "merry" is frequently used to characterize her stories.

Sukey Bond, English orphan girl, falls in love with Eric Seborn, who is the son of a deceased parson. Eric isn't just right in his head. The course of love certainly does not run smoothly for Sukey. The determined little woman, however, surmounts all difficulties. She even chooses a suitable occupation for her future husband. Bee-keeping he can do, and "bees be it" her old friend and counselor, Mr. Warburton advised.

### BEST SELLERS

The Outlook's list of ten volumes that were the best seller's in the United States last week.

**FICTION**  
Dodswhorth, by Sinclair Lewis

Darby Heste, by Anna Douglas Sedgwick (Houghton Mifflin).

This Strange Adventure, by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Doubleday, Doran).

The Bishop Murder Case, by S. V. Van Dine (Scribner's).

Mamba's Daughters, by Du Bois Heyward (Doubleday, Doran).

**NON-FICTION**

Cradle of the Deep, by Joan Lowell (Simon and Schuster).

The Art of Thinking, by Ernest Dimnet (Simon and Schuster).

Elizabeth and Essex, by Lytton Strachey (Harcourt, Brace).

Lion, by Martin Johnson (Putnam's).

You Can't Print That, by George Seides (Payson and Clarke).

### AIMS AT PROFESSORS

#### IN PROPOSED PROBE

Madison — (AP) — Investigation of the activity of professors in the state university and the norms in the legislative committee hearings and other legislative action may be investigated by the legislative or the assembly.

Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, "tired of the interference in legislation on the part of some of these men," has announced he will draft a resolution for the investigation.

In debate of the alum bill, he heard the reports of proponents and opponents of the theories of the university scientists on healthfulness of baking powder. He said the university was exerting influence against the Marquette law school bill, or the measure allowing law school graduates of Milwaukee the same basis for entry to the bar as Wisconsin graduates enjoy.

Prescott said he resented the act of any state department or division attempting to dictate to the legislature, and said he would draft a resolution calling President Glenn Frank of the state school to account for the appearances of the professors and others and the legality of this situation.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

**Dr. Woolston**  
DENTIST  
is Now Located  
in His

**NEW  
OFFICE**  
Over Heckert's  
Shoe Store  
119 E. College Ave.

Phone 3902

TREAS-  
ORE-BOX  
CIRCU-  
LATING  
LIBRARY  
OFFERS

"The Buffer" Alice Hegan Rice

"Slaves of the Gods" Katherine Mayo

"These Are My Jewels" L. B. Campbell

128 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
Over Thiede's—Phone 726

ROUND UP, by Ring W. Lardner. Charles Scribner's Sons.

A book of short stories is seldom a "best-seller." Books of short stories, as a rule sell poorly. The reason for this is fairly obvious. When any one buys a book, he wants it to be one that he can read steadily, with equal or increasing interest to the end of it. He wants it to have unity. But a book of short stories can have little unity. It is necessarily disconnected. Recently H. G. Wells published a large volume of his collected stories. The only unity this book has is the personality of Wells himself. Many readers who admire John Galsworthy will remember his "Caravan," a good-sized book, containing all the best short stories that he ever wrote. They will remember his attempt to give his book a plan and continuity by a certain odd arrangement of the stories was not successful except for those dyed-in-the-wool Galsworthy fans and who would read straight through any kind of a volume with Galsworthy's name attached to it.

When the average reader wants to enjoy a short story, he turns to a magazine. It is seldom that he cares to read several stories by the same author at one time for they are likely to lack variety. To buy a book of stories by one author for the sake of one story that he may want to read seems an extravagance. For these and other reasons a book of short stories seldom reaches a large public.

Ring W. Lardner's "Round Up," a collection of thirty-five of his best short stories written during the last few years, will probably be one of the most widely read book of short stories published during this decade. The Literary Guild has chosen it as the April selection for the Guild's 75,000 members.

In explaining why the board of editors of the Guild chose "Round Up," Carl Doering said: "Round Up" is the most characteristically, completely, unmistakably American book so far presented to the members of the Literary Guild. No more truly a native product of a native art can be found in even the sporting page or the comic strip or in the works of Mark Twain.

Mr. Van Doren goes on to say that Lardner "is still as accurate as a dictaphone in reproducing the language spoken by the majority of Americans. He still catches all the turns of thought of persons who do not really think, and the turns of feelings of persons who feel precisely what their friends and neighbors feel."

He thinks that Mr. Lardner also has an unusual gift of insight. He thinks that he is not only extremely funny; he is "extremely penetrating as well." "Up to the present Mr. Lardner has had two rather distinct audiences: a large popular audience which had read him chiefly for his comedy, and a small, sophisticated one which had read him for his insight. It is time for these two audiences to meet on common ground and to realize that their author has given them a book which is funny without being esoteric."

Mr. Doering added: "Lardner's 'Round Up' is the most characteristic, completely, unmistakably American book so far presented to the members of the Literary Guild. No more truly a native product of a native art can be found in even the sporting page or the comic strip or in the works of Mark Twain."

Rev. George F. Schulze, pastor of the church explained that his station has not been operating since the re-allocation when it was placed on daylight operation only with 500 watts of power, because the purpose of the station had been "defeated" by its inferior assignment. Now he wants to erect a 5,000 watt transmitter and use the 840 kilocycle channel assigned to him as cleared channel to KFI, but also used by station WAIU at Columbus, Ohio, until sunset at Los Angeles. KFI, said Dr. Schulze can

## Biography Of Melville Is Guild Choice

HERMAN MELVILLE, by Lewis Mumford. Harcourt, Brace and Company.

The Literary Guild, which now

claims 75,000 members, has selected

Lewis Mumford's new life of Herman Melville, the American novelist,

as its March offering. Mr. Mumford

is a young American critic.

Herman Melville has a peculiar career. His romances gained him temporary fame and favor. Then for a long period he was neglected.

Within the last dozen years interest in his stories has been revived, he has been re-estimated, and to-day he is ranked high among the great romancers of all time.

His life is interesting in many ways. He had an adventurous career, sailing into the South Seas as a young man and experiencing many of the exciting and romantic adventures recorded in his books. Mr. Mumford has traced the outgrowth of his work from his experiences, both outer and inner. Probably the most interesting and perhaps the most important part of this new biography is that which treats of Melville's tragic struggle with the forces, partly environmental but mostly inner, which precipitated the misfortunes that troubled many of his days.

This new biography is a work of distinction.

### BROTHER OF LOCAL PASTOR IS INJURED

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## WATSON SUPPORTER OF FIGHT AGAINST CLEARED CHANNEL

Senate Floor Leader Thinks

Stations Can Use Same Channels

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington — The movement

against the cleared channel and high-

power as a means of reaching the

radio listener has won over a strong

supporter in "Jim" Watson, the new

majority floor leader of the senate.

Concurring in the views of Chair-

man Ira E. Robinson, of the fed-

eral radio commission, Senator Wat-

son thinks it is absolutely feasible

for stations on opposite sides of the

country to operate on the same

channel without ruining interfe-

rence or "whistling" to the ex-

tent. Chairman Robinson declared, "I will bring this around, and there will be no

high power and local distribution

problems. The maximum power will

be 5,000 or 10,000 watts."

Chairman Robinson's theory is

that two or more stations of 5,000

watts or more on opposite sides of

the country can operate on a single

channel without creating hetero-

geneous or "whistling" to the ex-

tent. That synchronization will be

done by the commission to the ex-

tent. Chairman Robinson's

theory is that two or more stations



## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## DISTRICT DEPUTY SPEAKS TO K. OF C. ON STUDY OF BOYS

William Sullivan of Kaukauna Is Guest of Honor at Lodge Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — William Sullivan of Kaukauna, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus Lodge, was guest of honor at the meeting of the local organization held at Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sullivan spoke on the Study of the Boy of Today and stressed especially the work of the juvenile courts. He urged consideration in punishing the wayward boy and suggested other means than the reformatory or jail, except in extreme cases. This matter will be taken up in detail at the state convention of the Knights of Columbus which will be held at Beaver Dam, on May 21 and 22. At this time delegates will be instructed in regard to the discipline of the delinquent boy and the matter will be taken up by the organization at large, with the juvenile courts in the state.

## AT GREEN BAY MEET

Mrs. R. J. Small attended the quarterly meeting of the National Catholic Women's council, held at Green Bay on Thursday. Mrs. Small, as a director from the New London deanery, was present at the sessions held for members, officials and directors and at the luncheon held at the Northland hotel.

Plans were discussed for again conducting a girls' camp at Shawano lake during the coming season. The plan was tried out two years ago and was found entirely successful. Another feature of the event was the talk of a speaker from New York, who is on her way across the country in the interests of Catholic employees engaged in various industrial pursuits. The speaker explained that her aim was to encourage better co-operation in various organizations. Her talks are calculated to show the employee that she got out of his job just what she put into it: "Many employees; it was pointed out, work by time-clock rather than by conscience, believing that they are merely another cog in the industrial machine. That each is an individual with obligations reaching beyond the mechanical doing of the job at hand," is the purport of the speech.

## MANAWA STORE SOLD TO GREENVILLE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Manawa — James Doran, proprietor of the South Side grocery store in Manawa the past two years, has sold the building and stock of merchandise to Clarence Bork of Greenville. Mr. Bork will take possession the first of May. Mr. Doran expects to continue making Manawa his home, but has not decided upon his future activities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. A. Cooley of Crookston, Neb., Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pemberton of Sauk City, Williams Pemberton of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Penn of Tomah motored here Wednesday, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penn of this place, left for Morris, Ill., to attend the funeral of Miss Mabel White. Miss White died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Penn, here last Saturday at the age of 62 years. She had been a Manawa resident only four months, coming here from Coal City, Ill., in December.

Workmen are constructing a cement block addition, 20 by 20 feet, at the rear of the Weisbrod meat market here. After this is completed the interior of the building will be remodeled and redecorated.

Charlie Carroll of Waupaca, has been conducting regular rehearsals of the Manawa city band the past few weeks. The first concert of the summer will be given here Wednesday evening, June 5.

The first department was called to the South Side grocery, Wednesday afternoon, where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof. The flames were put out with little damage.

Sales of the Bungalow store at Northport to Otto Schmidt of Royalton has been made by Lyle Baight, former Manawa resident. Mr. Schmidt took possession this week. Mr. Baight and family will continue to make their home at Northport.

## BIG FALLS MAN TO FACE DRY CHARGE

Hans Peterson Bound Over to May Term of Circuit Court—Gives Bail

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca — Hans Peterson of Big Falls, was bound over to the May term of circuit court Friday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson to answer a charge under the state prohibition act. Bail was set at \$500, and was furnished by Peterson.

Peterson was arrested by Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck, Undersheriff James O. Hansen and State Prohibition Officers Sullivan and Laabs, after they had found a glass of alleged illicit liquor in his soft drink parlor at Big Falls.

## \$11,000,000 VIADUCTS OPENED AT ATLANTA

Atlanta — Atlanta is rejoicing over the opening to traffic of the \$11,000,000 viaducts over the downtown railroad tracks. Other municipal projects include plazas in the downtown section on which will be erected a new post office, a new central passenger station and storage terminals.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

## BOVEE IS ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Committees Are Named by Mayor Cather for City of Clintonville

Clintonville — At the special meeting of the council on Tuesday evening Alderman Herbert Bovee was elected president of the newly organized council and will preside in the absence of Mayor A. C. Cather.

Mayor A. C. Cather named the following committees for the year which were approved by the council:

Finance — Herbert Bovee, William Ellsbury, Louis Johnson.

Street — Fred Meisenhelder, William Ellsbury, H. M. Jesse.

Sewer — Otto Hundertmark, Fred Meisenhelder, John Abrahamson.

Poor — H. M. Jesse, Fred Meisenhelder, Fred Firehamer.

Ordinance — John Abrahamson, Louis Johnson, Otto Hundertmark.

Public Property — William Ellsbury, Herbert Bovee, Fred Meisenhelder.

Printing — Fred Firehamer, John Abrahamson, H. M. Jesse.

License — Herbert Bovee, Louis Johnson, Otto Hundertmark.

Health — Dr. R. J. Fairchild, Otto Hundertmark, John Abrahamson.

George W. Meggers was appointed to succeed himself for a term of five years as member of the police and fire commission.

Floyd Hurley was reappointed as a member of the park commission for a term of five years.

Julius Spearbaker and Mrs. C. B. Stanley will succeed themselves as members of the library board for a term of three years.

It was also voted to bond the city treasurer for \$10,000 the premium to be paid by the city.

City Clerk Julius Spearbaker was also instructed to call for bids from the local banks to serve as city depository and from the local printers for the city printing.

Mayor A. C. Cather appointed Herbert Bovee to organize a Memorial committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Melendy, Shawano, were visitors in this city on Thursday. They were accompanied back to their home by Mrs. Hattie Freeborn, who has spent a number of days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Norman in this city. She will spend a week in Shawano before leaving for Hancock where she will visit with relatives.

The Sunday evening union service will be held at the Bethany church.

Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, will

have charge of the services.

**LEBANON WOMAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY.**

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon — Mrs. J. P. Hurley was surprised at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and five-hundred were played. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son Arthur, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Gehrig, Mr. and Mrs. George Bear, Mr. and Mrs. E. Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volght, Herman Moderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert, sons Carl, Donald and Gilbert, Appleton.

**HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. HENRY ZOCH, 71**

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Zoch, 71, who died at her home a mile west of this city on Sunday evening were held from the St. Rose Catholic church in this city at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. Fr. Dietrich had charge of the services. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were: Gust Kuehne, Frank Pollack, George Engeler and Matt Zehren.

Mrs. Zoch, nee Josephine Brux, was born in Dueseldorf, Renish, Prussia, May 20, 1857. She came to America with her parents at the age of 18, and they located at Appleton. She was married to Henry Zoch on June 2, 1881, and they lived in Appleton until 1900 when they came to this community and located on a farm.

She is survived by her widower and eight children: Otto, Aberdeen, S. D.; Paul, Green Bay; Margaret, Mrs. L. J. Linde, New York city; Carl, on the old homestead; Sister Plus, Manitowoc; Josephine, Mrs. H. Kuehne and Henry of this city, and Marcella, Mrs. Ben Werner, of Marathon. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren.

**INFANT DIES**

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Walter Fuhrman home for their infant daughter, who died Tuesday a few hours after birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh, Mrs. Evaline Carpenter and son Cecil were at Appleton Wednesday evening, where they were called by the death of little Patricia McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McHugh.

A Vodvil Dance Band, Valley Queen Sun.

## THOMAS DURRANT DIES AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — Thomas Durrant, about 35 years old, died Saturday morning following an operation for removal at the General hospital at Madison, of goitre. The body will be brought to this city Saturday for burial, but other funeral arrangements had not been made early Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Lintner left Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives at Appleton. She will return Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry McDaniels is spending a few days at Milwaukee where she was called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. D. B. Egan and her guest, Miss Clara Dixon of Clintonville, were Oshkosh visitors Wednesday.

## NEW CHAIN STORE IS OPENED AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Saturday marked the opening of the new Murray chain store, dealing in ready-to-wear clothing, novelties and furnishings. It is situated at the corner of St. John's place and N. Water-st. The store is under the management of E. J. Murray and the clerical staff comprises Misses Lena Weber, Katherine Jagoditsch and Louise Behl.

## BIG CROWD ATTENDS P.T.A. CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek — A card party given by the Parent Teacher association at the Meadow Grove school in the town of Bear Creek Thursday evening was attended by a large crowd. After the card playing a luncheon was served by members of the association. Winners at cards were: Schafkopf, high, Mrs. Harry Mansfield and Willie Sommers; low, William Paul and Mrs. W. Peeters, schneiders; Mrs. Henry Hazen and Raymond Paul; low, Miss Marie Battes, William Conlon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchison of New London, were Sunday visitors at the Frank Jepson home in the town of Bear Creek.

Card Party and Social, Grischbach Hall, Mackville, Apr. 23. Berg's Orch.

50c or 65c

Regular Daily Dinners . . . . . 40c

\$5 Meal Tickets for \$4.50

Come in and Bring Your Friends

GIL MYSE Restaurant WENNEMAN & KRANHOLD Probs.

123 W. College-Ave.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. Down Town Store

Down Town Store

Open All Night

Special SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Regular Dinner 50c

Open All Night

Special SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Regular Dinner 50c

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# The Job You Want May Be Listed In These Columns Today

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	11
Three days	11
Five days	11
Seven days	11
Two weeks	11
Minimum charge, 50¢	11
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions in the time indicated will be no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.	11
Charged ad will be received by telephone and paid at office with insertion date from the first day of insertion date will be allowed.	11
Ads ordered for three or more days and more than one insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.	11
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.	11

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in the following order: given closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks  
3—Flowers and Mourning Goods  
4—Funeral Directors

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

6—Religious and Social Events

7—Societies and Lodges

10—Strayed—Lost and Found

11—Automobile Agencies

12—Automobile For Sale

13—Auto Truck For Sale

14—Auto Tires, Parts

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

16—Repairing—Service Stations

17—Wanted—Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

19—Buildings and Contracting

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring

21—Clothing, Hats and Millinery

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

24—Laundries

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

26—Printing, Engraving, Blinding

27—Professional Services

28—Repairing and Refinishing

29—Repairing and Pressing

30—Wanted—Business Service

31—Help Wanted—Female

32—Help Wanted—Male and Female

33—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

34—Situations Wanted—Female

35—Situations Wanted—Male

36—WANTED—Instruction

37—Correspondence Classes

38—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

39—Private Instruction

40—WANTED—Instruction

41—LIVE STOCK

42—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

43—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

44—Poultry—Live Stock

45—MERCandise

46—Business Opportunities

47—Investment Stocks, Bonds

48—Money to Loan—Mortgages

49—WANTED—To Borrow

50—INSTRUCTION

51—Local Instruction Classes

52—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

53—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

54—WANTED—Instruction

55—LIVE STOCK

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57—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

58—Poultry—Live Stock

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63—WANTED—To Borrow

64—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

65—Apartments and Flats

66—Rooms Without Board

67—Rooms for Housekeeping

68—Vacation Homes

69—Wanted—Room or Board

70—Wanted—Room or Board

71—Wanted—Room or Board

72—Where to Stop in Town

73—Wanted—Room or Board

74—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75—Apartments and Flats

76—Rooms and Land for Rent

77—Houses for Rent

78—Offices and Desk Room

79—Show Rooms for Rent

80—Suburban for Rent

81—WANTED—To Rent

82—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Brokers in Real Estate

84—Business Property for Sale

85—Houses for Sale

86—Lots for Sale

87—Homes and Resorts—For Sale

88—Suburban for Sale

89—WANTED—To Buy

90—ROOMS AND BOARD

91—Rooms and Board

92—Rooms Without Board

93—Rooms for Housekeeping

94—Vacation Homes

95—Wanted—Room or Board

96—Wanted—Room or Board

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126—WANTED—Room or Board

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171—Suburban for Sale

172—WANTED—To Buy

173—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**GERMAN PLANE CLAIMS  
NEW ALTITUDE RECORD**

Trayemunde, Germany.—(P)—A new world's record was claimed for a Rohrbach Roma airplane which reached an altitude of 2,200 meters (about 7,150 feet) with a cargo of 12,750 pounds.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 84  
FIRST WARD—Modern 8 room house. Hot water, heat. Double garage. Inquire 533 No. Tonka.  
ELSIE ST. W.—6 room modern bungalow. At a sacrificed price for quick sale. Owner is paving town. Tel. appointment. Tel. 5765K or 3557.

PACIFIC ST. E. 946—All modern 2 family house 5 rooms on each floor. Lot 75x120 ft. Trees and shrubbery. See owners at above address. Price reasonable.

**FIRST WARD  
5 NEW HOMES  
JUST COMPLETED**

Sun rooms, fire places, all the latest built in fixtures. Garages, cement floor and drives. Storm sash, light fixtures. All set to move in. Prices very attractive. Let us show you through.

: HANSEN-PLAMANN  
Real Estate-Insurance  
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.

**THIRD WARD—Two family home. Six rooms on the first floor, all modern. Five rooms on the second floor with toilet, electric lights, gas. Large lot. Garage. This is an ideal home for an investment. Party is leaving city and will give someone a bargain. Price \$6,000. Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. College Ave., Tel. 441. Residence Phones, R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.**

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1801—10 room house suitable for 1 or 2 families. With all stone walls, large back porch, well, 3 acres of land, fruit trees. Very reasonable. Call evenings or Sundays.

SIXTH WARD—7 room house. Modern. On paved street. Cheap if taken at once. Write F-42 Post-Crescent.

WEST FRANKLIN ST.—A very desirable modern home located close to the Wilson Jr. High. The arrangement of the house consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms, with other upstairs, good basement. Two car garages. Price right. Possession can be given immediately. Stevens & Lange, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178 or 2159.

**Lots For Sale 85**

LOTS—5 lots on N. Richmond, near Brewster. 5 lots on E. Brewster, near Brewster. 2 lots on Brewster, near Harriman. 2 lots on Levi and Durkee. 5 lots on Mueller St., near Prospect. \$2,000. 5 lots on Summit, near Prospect \$2,500.

With paved St. \$250.00 or more down, these lots are going up fast and are now right now.

2 lots on N. Circle, near Union.

4TH WARD—3 lots on Kerman Ave. 600x100. Sewer and water \$350.00. Lots in all parts of city. List your vacant lots with G. C. for reasonable Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1532. Open evenings.

WEST OKLAHOMA—4 good building lots with water in street. Street to be sewered and graded this summer.

N. MORRISON STREET—1 lot 50x122. East front—all improvements in—near school and park.

D. E. VAUGHN  
107 E. College Ave.

**FIRST WARD—**

A dandy corner lot, 55x120 ft. South and east exposure. This is a beautiful lot.

: HANSEN-PLAMANN  
Real Estate-Insurance  
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.

LOT—In Verbrück plat. Sacrifice at \$500.00. Write F-41 Post-Crescent.

**Short and Resorts—For Sale 86**

LAND—Having cut its timber, a lumber company has now 100 acres for sale, including all lake frontage thereon, located at Eagle River, Wis., in the very heart of the summer play ground district. The frontage is for sale in original government lots, no part of it has been platted. The original timber has been left along the shore and affords excellent sites for clubs, resorts, private estates, summer colonies, individual houses, etc. The coastline has sand beaches and high banks, with roads to same. Best pike, musky and bass fishing. Will build cabin or anything desired for purchasers in the vicinity. The localities are close to golf courses, movie theaters, and are offered at very reasonable rates. Write F-39 Care Post-Crescent.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FORD GARAGE—In a good small town, see location. Will trade 100' long small shop with stock and machinery. Write P. O. Box No. 159 Appleton, Wis.

**Wanted Real Estate 89**

HOME—5 rooms wanted soon in 5th or 6th Ward. About \$3500. Tel. 4512

**AUCTIONS**

Auction Sales 90

FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH—Auction sales at the Wm. Stern farm at 12:30 p. m., located 1 mi. north of Menasha on Cemetery Road. 8 milch cows registered bull, heifer, Delco light plant, 20 cords hard wood, 1000 lbs. of copper, tractor, 100 bu. oats, team of horses and all machinery and household goods. Terms made known day of sale. Wm. Stern, Owner. C. W. Boboltz, Auctioneer.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Chicago—Real Estate 88

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

New 1929

**FORDS**

HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR RENT-A-CAR LINE.

GIBSON'S  
211-13 W. College Ave.

**USED**

with an "X" that counts

**CARS**

S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

111 W. College Ave. Tel. 543

**Second Floor**

Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

**NO ENDORSERS.**

**NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES**

**Household Finance Corporation**

303 W. College Ave.,  
Walsh Co. Building

Second Floor

Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

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# SCHEDULES FOR 1929 MAJOR LEAGUES

## An Even Break!

A True Sportsman Only  
Asks For An Even Break!

The Chances Are All In Your Favor If You Have Your Clothes Made By

## CAHAIL THE TAILOR

**PRICES • \$25 • \$35 • \$45 • \$50**

104 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE [UPSTAIRS]

When the  
Umpire Says--  
**'Play Ball'**

You're There  
With a CROSLEY!

Hundreds of "ball fans" enjoy the games every day. You too can have a grandstand seat for every game if you have a Crosley. Next to seeing the game -- you'll enjoy reception with a Crosley best.



Complete  
CONSOLE RADIO

**\$115**

Without Tubes

The GEMBOX

A.C. All Electric

**\$65**

Without Tubes

Six tubes all electric . . . Just plug in your light socket and anything on the air is yours.

The SHOWBOX

A.C. All Electric

**\$80**

Without Tubes

The GEMCHEST

A.C. All Electric

**\$90**

Without Tubes

CROSLEY  
ICY BALL  
Refrigerator

For Home — Camp — Farm — Dairy — Wherever Refrigeration is needed — Better and cheaper Refrigeration than ice. Simple in operation and very economical. Average cost running only \$5 a year. Investigate this new refrigerator at Voigt's NOW.

**VOIGT'S**  
DRUG STORE  
PHONE 754

## OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1929

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON .....	<b>Follow</b>			April 20, May 1 a.m. p.m. May 27, 28, 29 (30, 30) June 18 Sept. 1, 4, 5, 24, 25	April 26, 27 a.m. p.m. May 27, 28, 29 (30, 30) June 18 Sept. 27, 28, 30	June 5, 6, 7 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	June 8, 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 7, 8, 9
BROOKLYN ....	April 16, 17, 18 (19, 19) June 19, 20, 21, 22 Oct. 3, 5	<b>the</b>		May 28, 29, (30, 30) June 24, 25, 26 July 6 Sept. 28, Oct. 1, 2	April 20, 22 a.m. p.m. May 16, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 4, 5, 21, 25, 26	June 8, 10, 11 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17
NEW YORK ....	April 20, 21, 22 May 16, 17, 18 a.m. p.m. July 2, 3, (4, 4) Oct. 6		<b>Crowds</b>	April 16, 17, 18, 19 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Oct. 3, 4, 5	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 3, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 7, 8, 9	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 18, 19, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17
PHILADELPHIA ..	May 19, 20, 21, 22 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 29, 30, 31	April 21, 22, 27 May 24, 25, 26 a.m. p.m. July 4, 4)	April 23, 24, 25, 28 June 27, 28, 29, 30 a.m. p.m. Sept. (3, 2), 29	May 31, June 1, 3, 4 July 20, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 14, 16, 17	To	May 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 19, 19, 20, 21, 22	April 20, 21, 22 May 19, 20, 21 June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 Sept. 1, 4, 5	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 May 26, 27, 28 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29
PITTSBURGH ..	May 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 13, 14, 15 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 26	May 7, 8, 9 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	Cahail	May 22, 24, 25 June 26, 27, 28, 29 July 5, 6 a.m. p.m. Sept. (2, 2)	May 17, 18, 19, 20 a.m. p.m. July 2, 3, (4, 4) Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 26, 29	April 24, 25, 26, 27 May 29, (30, 30), 31 Sept. 23, 24, 25
CINCINNATI ...	May 10, 11, 12 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 3, 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 13, 14, 15 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 7, 8, 9 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	For	May 22, 24, 25 June 26, 27, 28, 29 July 5, 6 a.m. p.m. Sept. (2, 2)	May 17, 18, 19, 20 a.m. p.m. July 2, 3, (4, 4) Aug. 26, 27 Sept. 26, 29	April 24, 25, 26, 27 May 29, (30, 30), 31 Sept. 23, 24, 25
CHICAGO .....	May 13, 14, 15 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 7, 8, 9 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 11, 13, 16, 17	May 10, 11, 12 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 2, 3, 4, 6 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 9, 22, 23, 24	Clothing	April 24, 25, 26, 27 May 29, (30, 30), 31 Aug. 25 Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5	May 23, 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29, 30 July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 23, 24, 25 June 27, 28, 29, 30 July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
ST. LOUIS .....	May 7, 8, 9 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 10, 11, 12 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 3, 4, 5, 6 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 13, 14, 15 July 5, 6, 8, 9 Aug. 10, 12, 13, 26	Values	April 20, 21, 22, 23 May 19, 20, 21 June 22, 23 a.m. p.m. Aug. 31, Oct. 6	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays July 4th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays July 4th Labor Day
AT HOME .....	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays Patriot's Day July 4	11 Saturdays 18 Sundays July 4th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays 12 Saturdays Decoration Day July 4th Labor Day				

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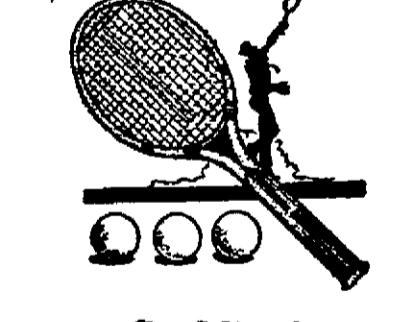


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## OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1929

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO .....	<b>Roach</b>			April 16, 17, 18, 19 May 20, 21, 23 June 19, 20, 22, 23	May 16, 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 Sept. (2, 2) a.m. p.m. Sept. 28, 29	April 20, 21, 22, 23 July 2, 3, (1, 4) a.m. p.m. Sept. 21, 23, 25	June 10, 11, 12 July 26, 27, 29 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22
ST. LOUIS .....		<b>Sport</b>		April 27, 28, 29, 30 May 23, 24, 25, 26 a.m. p.m. Sept. 22, 24, 25	May 1, 2, 3 July 23, 24, 25, 26 a.m. p.m. Sept. 28, 29	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 9, 10, 11, 12 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 12, 13, 14
DETROIT .....	May 1, 2, 3 May 23, 24, 25, 26 Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6	April 20, 21, 22, 23 July 2, 3, (4, 4) Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 1	Shop	April 16, 17, 18, 19 June 19, 20, 22, 23 Aug. 6, 7, 8	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 31, June 1, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	June 9, 10, 11 July 17, 18, 19 Sept. 1, 12, 13, 14
CLEVELAND ..	April 27, 28, 29, 30 May 28, 29, (30, 30) Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 1	May 16, 17, 18, 19 June 24, 25, 26 Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6	Offers	April 24, 25, 26 May 21, 22, 23 June 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14	June 13, 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22	June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22
WASHINGTON .....	May 10, 11, 12 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 7, 8, 9 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	Everything	April 23, 24, 25 May 21, 22, 23 July 1, 2, 3 a.m. p.m. Aug. 6, Aug. 29, 30, 31</		